

trained detectives of the New York homicide squad to work in the special bureau.

Five Persons Hurt In 10 Automobile Traffic Mishaps

Two Slightly Injured in Collision at Railroad Crossing

Five persons were injured in 10 automobile accidents reported in Appleton and vicinity over the weekend.

Betty Meyer, 1316 N. Appleton street, and Eileen Hamilton, 1314 N. Union street, were bruised about 7:45 this morning when an automobile driven by Betty's father, Lee Meyer, and a south-bound Chicago and North Western passenger train collided on the N. Oneida street crossing. The left side of the car was damaged but the machine was removed from the crossing under its own power, according to police.

Mrs. Don Maas, 604 S. Mayfield avenue, Chicago, was cut above the right eye and on the right leg, and bruised about the left arm and shoulder at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon when a car driven by her husband and a truck operated by O. S. Erickson, route 3, Iola, collided on Highway 10 near the county assessor's driveway.

Maas was driving east on 10 and Erickson was going west when the accident occurred, police said. Both vehicles were damaged.

Traffic Blocked

Traffic on Highway 41 at the Brown county line was blocked at intervals for about three hours after two accidents there Sunday afternoon.

A Menominee, Mich., truck, loaded with potatoes, tipped over onto an automobile bearing a Michigan license about 4 o'clock. The truck was smashed and the car ran about 50 feet off the road and into about 20 feet of water, according to a county police patrolman.

Names of the truck and automobile drivers were not obtained, but both are believed to have escaped with minor injuries.

The Brown county highway department was summoned to pull the truck off the road, but the road was blocked off at intervals until about 7 o'clock.

Auto Damaged

An automobile owned by Ted Verkuilen, Little Chute, and driven by Frank Nienhaus, Little Chute, was damaged in a second accident near the same place. The car apparently skidded into a ditch and was damaged in the highway about 4 o'clock.

Names of the truck and automobile drivers were not obtained, but both are believed to have escaped with minor injuries.

The Brown county highway department was summoned to pull the truck off the road, but the road was blocked off at intervals until about 7 o'clock.

Auto Damaged

An automobile driven by George Ballard, 305 S. Story street, and a taxi cab driven by Gordon Wilson, E. Coolidge avenue, were damaged in a collision at Story and Lawrence streets at 7:45 this morning.

Ballard was driving north on Story street and the cab west on W. Lawrence street when the mishap occurred. Occupants of both machines escaped injury, police reported.

Hit-Run Driver

A car driven by Miss Verna Butler, 702 N. Durkee street, was damaged on E. Wisconsin avenue about 8:15 Sunday evening when a machine operated by a hit-and-run driver sideswiped her automobile and fled. Miss Butler's car was forced into the ditch, according to police.

Minor collision between automobiles driven by Louis Brys, Little Chute, and Irvin Rusch, 1013 N. Douglas street, resulted in slight damage to the Brys car at 7:30 Saturday evening. Brys was going south on N. Mason street and Rusch was turning off Mason to go west on Commercial street when the collision occurred.

Floyd Reck, 10, 331 N. Bates street, is believed to have escaped.

Extend Time for Start Of Work on New School

A 2-weeks extension of time for starting work on the new Appleton Senior High school has been granted by PWA and construction need not start before March 15, according to information received by the board of education. Because of this time extension, bids on the general contract and general excavating will be received by the board until Saturday March 6. Bids were originally scheduled to be opened at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon Feb. 25.

Slays Woman and Takes Own Life

Canadian Shoots Victim on Doorstep of Neighbor's Home

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—(Canadian Press)—Mrs. Bernard Mertes, mother of seven children, was shot to death on the doorstep of a neighbor's home Saturday night by Robert MacPherson, who afterwards killed himself, police declared today.

Officers said MacPherson, a 25-year-old bachelor, wrote Mrs. Mertes a threatening letter some days ago. They asserted they believed he got into her home last night through a coal-chute, and then cut the telephone wires.

Mrs. Mertes, who was upstairs with her children, had just started to descend when she met MacPherson coming up. There was an altercation and the man attempted to strike her with a potato masher but Herb Myers, a friend, and Theresa McCoy, a maid, who were in the house intervened. Mrs. Mertes' husband, a railway engineer, was out of town.

Mrs. Mertes ran from the house screaming, followed by MacPherson flourishing a revolver, police said. He caught up with her on the doorstep of the home of her nearest neighbor, Sydney Deakin, and fired two shots into her breast, officers declared.

As she slumped down, MacPherson shot himself twice in the chest and fell dead in the snow within a few feet of her, police said.

Municipal Toll Bridge

Free of Local Taxation

Madison—(P)—Attorney General Orland S. Loomis, in an opinion to the public service commission today, held that a toll bridge owned and operated by a city is not subject to local taxation even though part of the structure is located in an adjoining town. Loomis said municipal income from such a bridge is not subject to income taxation.

Daughter of Pioneer

Industrialist Is Dead

Racine—(P)—Funeral services will be conducted here Friday for Mrs. Percival S. Fuller, 78, daughter of J. I. Case, pioneer Wisconsin industrialist. Mrs. Fuller died Saturday while visiting at Tucson, Ariz. A resident of Racine most of her life, she is survived by three daughters, a son and two sisters.

Injury in an accident on N. Superior and W. Washington streets at 7:20 Saturday evening in which an automobile driven by Roy McNeil, 1210 W. Winnebago street, was involved. The boy was walking across the street when the mishap occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Abraham, New London, escaped injury Sunday afternoon when their new automobile turned over 1 1/2 times into a ditch off Highway 43, four miles south of Greenville. The car was not badly damaged.

Ice clogging the front wheels and steering apparatus, was blamed for the accident. The Abrahams were returning from a visit at Berlin.



FLOOD WASHES TRAIN FROM TRACKS; NINE HURT

Nine persons were injured, one of them critically, when a fast Milwaukee railroad passenger train was derailed crossing a water-weakened culvert near Rockton, Ill., 12 miles north of Rockford, Ill. Two persons were drowned and widespread property damage occurred when three rivers of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin went on rampage. Picture shows one of the derailed coaches of the five-car train dipping into flood waters. (Associated Press Photo)

What's New at the Library

BY ARLENE BORER

Two slim but stimulating little books turn our eyes toward disordered Europe again this week. The first, "We or They," is a cryptic challenge to democracy to recognize the growing supremacy of fascist and communist dictators and to do something about it. In this thought provoking appeal Hamilton Fish compares the democratic and dictatorial ideals in art, literature, law, religion, science, and clearly reveals the impossibility of life under a party or personal law, and maintaining that dictators can be beaten. He reveals how.

An impassionate, optimistic view of continental trends is to be found in Walter Millis' "Viewed Without Alarm," which tones down a bit the excitement and fears of Americans provoked by the morning newspapers. This level-headed and unexcited traveler records the impressions of a recent trip through Russia, England, France and Germany, where he finds the trouble, wars and dictators true and terrible enough but also sees the little homely features of life behind the dispatches, which are calm and quiet.

For the admirers of the beautiful "Shropshire Lad" and the more recent "More Poems," comes an intimate and frank revelation of the personality of the poet, and for the student of literature a list of Housman's writings and indexes to his classical papers, in "A. E. Housman: a Sketch" by A. S. Gow. The respected and feared poet, with his austere philosophy of life and his critical nature, becomes a more concrete and tangible human being through this recent analysis.

"Some of my best friends are Jews" offers a graphic and thought provoking picture of the situation of Jews in the world today. Robert Gessner of Escanaba, Mich., records what he has seen and heard of anti-Semitism in Germany, life in the ghettos of Poland, the wandering Jew in Paris and the status of Jews in Soviet Russia, after a long trip of investigation.

Fresh with anecdotes and stories, and illustrated by the author's own photographs, this new interpretation makes real all the pity and terror and aspiration of the race.

The bewilderment in the minds of most laymen concerning the meaning of modern architecture may be pleasantly enlightened through Frederic Townsend's "Architecture in the Balance." An intelligent understanding of the ideas behind the buildings they see about them and the philosophic bases of the designs may be gained through this discussion, which is a contribution toward a more sane and critical appreciation of a phenomenon which is here to stay.

The only version of the 1880-1889 Reconstruction Period in America to place its sole emphasis upon the part played by the negro is a brilliant new history, "Black Reconstruction," by W. E. Du Bois, well known for his scholarship in "The Negro" discusses with scientific accuracy and precision the social, political and economic implications of their efforts and experiences.

To add to the growing interest in the Civil War South of Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler comes a new novel by Caroline Gordon. Set against the background of domestic Southern life, "Nine Shall Look Back" is a moving story of the Allard family, particularly of Revie's Allard who becomes an aid of Major General Forrest and falls in love with Lucy. There is never a dull moment in the narrative recapturing the gaiety of the early war years, the grim realism of the war itself and the tender heroism of the closing years.

To brighten winter-weary hours and give expression to nimble fingers, make fist puppets! Bessie Flicker introduces beginners to this fascinating pastime in her "Handbook of Fist Puppets," received this week. How to combine bits of sawdust and wood, a little paint and a lot of ingenuity into little human figures, and how to put them in the proper costumes and stage them is discussed in a clear and practical manner with diagrams and pictures to illustrate the operations.

The colorful Hapsburgs and Austria-Hungary of a half century ago concern Maxwell Anderson in his newest play, the "Masque of Kings." The love of crown prince Rudolph for the commoner, Mary Vetsera, is the theme, which brings out vividly the struggle between the emerging new liberalism and the obstinacy of the old autocracy. The thunder, the times and the lilt of Anderson's style combine to make the drama as unforgettable as "High Tor" and "Wings and Wheels."

Vienna Educator Will Address College Pupils

Eric Volkert, instructor in dramatics at Lawrence college, will read at a student convocation in Lawrence chapel Monday morning. No convocation is scheduled for Wednesday morning. Dr. Paul L. Denger of Vienna will speak on "The University of Changing Europe" at convocation next Friday morning.

LIGHTNING KILLS 8 COWS

Manitowish—(P)—A bolt of lightning struck the barn on Joseph Glaser's farm, near Two Creeks, Saturday night and killed eight of twelve cows.

Ask Restoration Of Salaries for Vet's Home Staff

Holden Claims Many are Getting Less Than Legal Minimum

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—Restoration of the salaries of the 170 employees of the Grand Army Home for veterans at Waupaca was asked by Colonel William A. Holden, commandant, at a recent budget hearing in the capitol before the legislative joint finance committee.

Colonel Holden requested the legislators to remove the salary waivers which were put into effect as a depression measure several years ago and to restore all salaries of employees at the institution to the legal minimum standards of the bureau of personnel. Holden testified that some of his employees are now receiving \$25 a month in cash. State laws provide that no state employee shall be paid at a rate less than \$75 a month, Holden reminded the committee. At the home some employees receive maintenance, figured at \$25 a month, and \$25 in salary, which leaves them \$25 below the legal minimum.

One of the members of the finance committee remarked that living costs at the home are lower, but William Frazier, an officer of the Wisconsin Public Employees association, asserted that employees must do their buying in Waupaca or other nearby cities, where costs are on a level with the rest of the state. Appearing with Holden was Edward C. Mays, representing the Waupaca unit of the Public Employees association.

To Sponsor Bill

The association has announced that Senator Herman J. Severson, (P), Iola, has agreed to sponsor the employees' request for the abolition of the promotion which has been in effect during the depression years. During the last few years, promotions in the state service have been curtailed drastically, and all applications for promotion have been received once a year by the governor and his emergency board, which the employees maintain, has turned down most of the requests. The senate committee on judiciary, of which Senator Severson is chairman, will introduce a bill ending this system and providing for a return to the old method, namely recommendations by department heads to the bureau of personnel.

Assemblyman David Sigman, (P), of Manitowish county, handling the association's legislative proposals during this session. The association is backing a wide variety of measures, chief among which are the retirement of state employees at the age of 70, changes in the membership and the method of selection of members of the personnel board, cumulative sick leave for state employees, a constitutional amendment to place the principle of the merit system in the constitution of Wisconsin, and a uniform hours of work plan for state institutions.

Congress Leaders Seeking to Speed Current Session

Fear Heavy Schedule May Prolong Term Until Next Autumn

Washington—(P)—The mass of work confronting congress and prospects of as much more to come caused administration leaders today to seek a faster pace, lest the session drag into the autumn.

The senate and house proper took its easy, limiting their sessions to the traditional reading of George Washington's farewell address. Committees and individual legislators in charge of the Roosevelt program, however, had their hands full.

A survey showed the president or his chief lieutenants have made public roughly half of the measures intended for this session. Some of those expected to arouse most controversy have yet to be put in bill form.

While talk at the capitol was primarily about the judiciary reorganization proposals, many members turned their attention to other developing issues.

The senate has on its schedule this week the renewal of the reciprocal tariff act, neutrality legislation, and the Summers bill for voluntary retirement of supreme court justices with full pay at 70.

Works For Committees

Awaiting committee action in both branches were the proposed reorganization of the executive departments, the \$5,000,000,000 public works plan, and the suggested policies to offset droughts, aid farm tenants, insure crops and dispose of power to be generated at Bonneville dam in Oregon.

Future recommendations by the president, some of which may be made this week, were expected to cover:

Minimum wages and maximum hours in industry.

Voluntary trade agreements by industries, allowing some relaxation of the anti-trust laws.

An "ever-normal granary" plan for agriculture.

Re-institution of the sugar processing tax.

Broadening of the social security act.

A slum-clearance, low-cost housing program.

Another relief-deficiency appropriation.

A national power policy.

Possibly a tax on foreign investments in this country.

Some form of unemployment census.

Ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

Wage-Hour Program

The president has been studying various wage and hour proposals, and may recommend the barring of excessively low wages or long hours as unfair trade practices.

Secretary Wallace has indicated the granary and sugar proposals, completing the farm legislative program, may reach the capital within ten days.

The first will seek to establish the principal of storing crop surpluses for use when supplies run low. The second, Wallace said, will have a three-fold design: to raise revenue for general expenses, to finance benefit payments to sugar producers, and to prevent undue enrichment of processors.

The senate finance committee decided to consider amendments to the social security act today without waiting for the administration proposals.

Officials expect these to enlarge the number of workers eligible for pensions, possibly including members of ships' crews now exempted. There has been talk, too, of increasing the pension rates for the low-salaried groups, and of some disability benefits.

File Dissolution of Whiting Airport Firm

Dissolution of the George A. Whiting Airport company, Appleton, has been filed at the office of A. C. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds. The dissolution is signed by Karl M. Haugen, president, and Eric D. Lindberg, secretary.

ONE KILLED, THREE HURT

Beloit—(P)—W. T. Arvin, 42, a Beloit dental laboratory operator, was killed and three companions injured Saturday when their car swerved and struck a telephone pole at Rockford, Ill. Two hitch-hikers in the car escaped injury.

Rural Solons to Oppose Bill to Give Cities More County Board Members

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—That the Catlin bill, which would allow cities to elect a supervisor from each voting precinct instead of each ward, and which would increase Appleton's representation on the Outagamie county board from 6 to 18, will meet strong opposition in the legislature is the opinion of veteran members of that body.

The measure, sponsored by Assemblyman Mark Catlin, Jr., (R), Appleton, is expected to be placed on the assembly calendar for Thursday of this week. It has been recommended for passage by the assembly committee on municipalities, which heard Mr. Catlin and Mayor John Goodland Jr., of Appleton, speak for it last week.

While the measure will receive support from many Wisconsin cities among them Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Manitowish and Racine, one veteran legislator pointed out that rural Wisconsin has usually greater voting strength in the legislature than the cities, and that the representatives of the rural districts will not be likely to give the cities any additional influences in county government.

Won't Support It

Rural legislators hesitated to express their feelings on the measure fearing that their opposition may align the city representatives against their own bills, but several of them Saturday admitted quite frankly that they could not support Catlin's bill, among them Assemblyman Alvin A. Handrich of Waupaca county. Senator Mike Mack of Shiocton, who is also chairman of the Outagamie county board is reported to be opposed to the Catlin bill.

The board of which Senator Mack is chairman, and which will be directly affected by the passage of the Catlin bill, through its legislative committee has already expressed opposition to any change in the method of electing supervisors from cities. Senator Mack was not available here last week, however, for an expression of his attitude.

Express Approval

At the same time assemblymen from Wisconsin cities expressed their approval of the measure. Assemblyman Maurice Fitzsimmons of Fond du Lac indicated that he will help Mr. Catlin when the bill comes to the floor. Fond du Lac, however, Mr. Fitzsimmons pointed out, recently solved its supervisor problem by increasing the number of its wards, and also the number of its common councilmen. This Appleton, Mayor Goodland has said, refuse to do, for to increase the number of wards to give Appleton sufficient representatives on its county board would necessitate 50 aldermen, which in Catlin's words is a "ridiculous proposition."

Legislators of Sheboygan are expected to support Catlin in his bill, and Mayor Sonnenberg of that city has been recorded in the legislature as favoring it. The Manitowish city council last week sent one of its members, Stanley Peterson, to speak for the measure at a public hearing, and expects Assemblyman Francis Vindra of that city to aid in its passage.

Supports Proposal

Ardent supporter of the bill is John L. Sieb, (Prog.), who represents the city of Racine in the assembly. Racine, says Sieb, is in exactly the same position as Appleton, and has been casting about for years for a solution of its predicament. Assemblyman Jack Harvey, also of Racine and a Progressive, indicated that he favors the measure also.

While he said the cities of Menasha and Neenah have not a very urgent problem, Assemblyman Neil Larson of Neenah also indicated that he would support Mr. Catlin's bill. Neenah and Menasha have 10 representatives on the Winnebago county board for approximately 20,000 residents, he pointed out, which is considerably less than the rural population of the county has at present.

District Attorneys Will Meet at Madison

A state conference on crime control at Madison Feb. 24, 25 and 26 and a convention of the Wisconsin Association of District Attorneys the same week will be followed Feb. 26 by a conference of district attorneys with Orland S. Loomis, attorney general.

Members of the attorney general's staff will present papers at the conference. Loomis announced. Raymond P. Dohr, Outagamie county district attorney, may participate in the meetings.

Early American Papers Are Shown at Institute

An exhibit of early American newspapers and magazines from 1834 to the present is now in the recreational reading room of Kimbely Library at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. The exhibit is the property of the Linton E. Simerl of Chillicothe, Ohio, a second year graduate student at the institute.

The exhibit includes copies of American newspapers announcing outstanding historical events. A copy of the Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer of 1892 carries the account of Sullivan's defeat by Corbett in the prize ring. "The Ancient Metropolis," a weekly published in Cincinnati, is represented by a number which announced the battle of the Clouds in 1854, and a number of the Columbus Evening Leader devotes most of the front page to the discovery and development of the X-ray photograph by Roentgen.

Other periodicals and newspapers represented are Harper's New Monthly Magazine, a forerunner of the present Harper's; Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, long famed for its cartoons and illustrations before modern newspaper photography was common; and "The Metropolitan," a forerunner of Buttrick's concerned chiefly with women's styles; and copies of the Scioto Gazette which represent one of the earliest newspapers west of the Allegheny mountains.

Mr. Simerl has made a collection of newspapers during a period of more than 12 years and now owns several hundred which have value as historical items as well as examples of early American newspaper print papers. Paper made from wood pulp, he said, was unknown to the newspaper industry until about 1876, when it was shown at the International Exposition at Philadelphia. Since that time, however, the use of wood pulp in the manufacture of newspaper has grown so rapidly that today it is used exclusively. The papers exhibited in the institute library aging qualities of rag and wood pulp papers, those previous to 1876 retaining their whiteness, while more recent papers actually look much older.

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If your Windshield Wiper fails to work satisfactorily drive in . . . we repair them.

COMPLETE CARBURETOR SERVICE

— We Cut Auto Lock Keys —

Exide Battery Service COMPANY

613 W. College Ave. Phone 44

Automobiles Must Stop Before Crossing Walk

Motor vehicles moving out of alleys or private driveways must come to a complete stop before crossing the sidewalk. Chief of Police George T. Prim warned today. Failure to comply with this law may contribute to serious traffic accidents the chief stated.

Vienna Educator Will Address College Pupils

Eric Volkert, instructor in dramatics at Lawrence college, will read at a student convocation in Lawrence chapel Monday morning. No convocation is scheduled for Wednesday morning. Dr. Paul L. Denger of Vienna will speak on "The University of Changing Europe" at convocation next Friday morning.

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!

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SMALL SPARE RIBS	per lb. 15c
PORK RIB ROAST	per lb. 18c
PORK RIB CHOPS	per lb. 19c
PORK LOIN ROAST	per lb. 20c
Tenderloin In, End Cut	
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PORK LOIN ROAST	per lb. 22c
Center Cut	

ROUND STEAK Well Trimmed } per lb. 23¢
SIRLOIN STEAK Guaranteed Tender }

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RUG CLEANING PRICES DURING FEBRUARY —

9 ft. x 12 ft.	\$2.70
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Six Million Hold Balance of Power In Court Battle

Congressmen Analyze Mail To Determine Number of Protests by Democrats

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Of the 27,000,000 persons who voted last November to reelect President Roosevelt, approximately one-fourth—or one out of every four—will decide whether the American constitutional system, as it has existed for 150 years, is to be changed through the precedent set by Mr. Roosevelt of changing the justices of the supreme court when, as it is now officially acknowledged, their decisions are not satisfactory to the administration in power.

If 6,000,000 persons who voted for Mr. Roosevelt were to tell their representatives in congress that they favor changes in the constitutional system only by the process of constitutional amendment, with each specific issue voted upon as heretofore when the constitution has been amended, the plan to make the supreme court subject to the will of other branches of the government would be defeated.

Such a group of 6,000,000, when added to the 16,000,000 who voted against Mr. Roosevelt in the last election, would constitute a majority of the electorate. The figures are used, however, not to indicate by any means how the final lineup might be if the president's plan were put to a referendum vote, but to point out how many are the folks holding the balance of power today in the controversy which has arisen over the proposed change in the supreme court.

Members of congress are being flooded with letters and telegrams, and unquestionably many of the 16,000,000 republicans who voted against Mr. Roosevelt are now protesting for they still have a right to petition congress no matter how they voted last November. But it is, on the other hand, a fact that members of congress are carefully analyzing their mail to see how many Democrats are writing them in addition to the Republicans in their districts.

Letters Spontaneous

Thus far there has been no organized campaign of letter-writing on any large scale by either side, and it is generally admitted that the letters are the spontaneous expression of the voters. This week and next week, however, when the labor unions and the John Lewis organizations get busy with the pressure from back home, there may be plenty of evidence of organized campaigning to influence congress in favor of the plan.

It will be assumed, however, that the pressure groups can be lined up for anything that their leaders tell them is for their own interest and hence the spontaneous expression of citizens, Democrats and Republicans alike, who do not protest as a result of pressure group action will become even more important in the next 10 days in gauging public sentiment.

Are there 6,000,000 persons who voted for President Roosevelt in November 1936, who do not wish him to tamper with the supreme court and who prefer the constitutional amendment process to attain true liberalism? If there are and they tell their representatives and senators about it, the American constitutional crisis will pass with a greater stimulus to the cause of liberal reform than it has yet received because conservatives will be impressed with the fact that liberal forms can no longer be blocked by court action and must be voted upon directly by the people in elections separated from partisanship or the personality of legal candidates or the intermingling of state and federal political issues.

It will be asked whether 6,000,000 persons out of the 27,000,000 who voted for Mr. Roosevelt are at all disturbed by the supreme court controversy, at least sufficiently to take the trouble to write to members of congress or even to listen to the urging of friends who may persuade them that they have a duty in the present crisis far beyond the casting of any vote heretofore on an election day.

Millions Independent

There is no way of telling just what arguments caused different groups in the election last November to vote for Mr. Roosevelt, but it is quite probable that among the 27,000,000 were many millions who never received an AAA benefit or a relief check, who had no connection with Democratic national or state political organizations and who exercised in 1936 the same independent judgment that they have exercised in previous elections. This group did not believe Mr. Roosevelt would be more radical in his second term than in his first. They did

Native Wisconsin Trees

Conservation Commission Tells How to Identify Them, Discusses Their Value to State

BLACK WILLOW

The black willow is found along streams throughout the state. It rarely exceeds 50 feet in height, and is found growing singly or in clumps.

The twigs are bright reddish-brown or golden, and quite conspicuous in winter. The leaves are from 3 to 6 inches long, and less than 1/2 inch wide, the tips are very much tapered, and the entire margin fine-



ly toothed. The leaves are bright green on both sides and turn yellow in fall.

The flowers are in catkins, the male and female on separate trees. The fruit is a pod, bearing numerous minute seeds which have long silky down, enabling them to be blown long distances.

The bark is deeply divided into broad flat ridges, which separate into thick plate-like scales, becoming very shaggy in color it varies

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(Copyright 1937)

Publish Play Written By College Instructor

Warren Beck, associate professor of English at Lawrence college, has written a 1-act play, "No One Can Say," which has appeared in the Players Magazine for January and February. Before the play was published a cast from the Illinois State Normal college under the direction of Miss Julia Jonah, presented the play in the production contest of the Midwestern Folk Drama tournament and won first place.

Restaurant Men Plan Annual Meet

"Raise Your Prices" Is Theme of This Year's Convention

Appleton restaurant owners are making plans to attend the annual 1937 convention and exposition of the Wisconsin Restaurant association at the Schroeder hotel, Milwaukee, April 27, 28 and 29. "Raise Your Prices" is the theme of this year's session.

Wisconsin's most popular waitress will be selected for the fifth consecutive year during the meeting. Cooks will have a chance to win prizes for their skill as a cake, pie and salad contest is planned.

In announcing the slogan, John B. Hennricksen, convention chairman, pointed out that the convention is primarily for educational purposes and that the program would be built up with the idea of instructing the owners how to cope with the problem of increased food costs and additional operating expenses and still show a profit.

"Restaurant men have long felt the need for higher prices," Mr. Hennricksen stated, "but many of them have hesitated to increase them for fear of losing business. Our committee has given the matter considerable thought and we reached the conclusion that the program should have a three fold purpose. First it should show the operator how to analyze his business to determine if a price increase is necessary. Secondly, we will teach the proper way to raise the prices, and finally how to hold the business."

Hearing Planned on Setback Line Change

A public hearing on an ordinance amendment to eliminate setback lines on corner lots on Wisconsin avenue from N. Meade street to N. Richmond street will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening, March 2, at the city hall. Final passage of the amendment will be considered by the council Wednesday evening, March 3.

Clerk Gets Supply of Fishing Law Pamphlets

A supply of fishing law pamphlets for the 1937 season has been received by John E. Hantschel, county clerk from the state conservation department. The pamphlets will be distributed with rod and reel licenses.

County Will Receive Snow Removal Payment

Payment of \$3,459.48 to the county highway department for costs

Cost of Relief During January Totaled \$9,338

Expenditures About \$1,000 Greater Than In December

City relief costs during January were approximately \$1,000 more than in the previous month, according to the report compiled by the city relief accounting department for F. A. W. Hammond, relief director. The cost for January was \$9,338.25.

The relief department cared for 273 cases during the month. Payment of \$207.20 was made for five city relief cases cared for in other counties while the city will receive reimbursement of \$1,123.83 for care given 39 county charges.

Administration costs for the month were \$724.69. Cost of provisions was \$3,632.84 and shelter allowance amounted to \$1,039.61. Part of the increased relief cost was due to the additional amount of fuel purchased during the month. The cost for January was \$1,639.63 as compared to \$1,265.79, an increase of about \$400. Clothing costs were \$84.96 while \$9.69 was paid for public utility service.

Cost of medical care for the month totaled \$873.88. Of the total \$126.23 was spent for drugs \$92.50 to physicians, \$118.50 for dental care, \$331.65 for hospitalization and \$10 for burials. Other direct relief amounted to \$48.77 and \$35 was paid out in cash.

In addition to the mentioned costs fuel for the relief department office averages \$45.71 per month.

Marjorie Woechner Wins Typing Award

Marjorie Woechner has received a bronze typing pin for averaging 40 words a minute for 10 minutes and having less than five errors in the copy. Three other juniors having perfect 10-minute papers were Helen Aykens 33.9 words a minute, Arlene Bohl, 28.3, and Harriet Deichen, 30.1. Miss Laura Livermore is the teacher.

Modern Switchboard Installed at School

A modern type commercial switchboard, specially designed for vocational school electrical classes, was installed at the school last week. The board was designed in November and work on its construction was started Dec. 1.

The switchboard is composed of the old motor generator set and two new panels for a new motor set which will be received shortly. The board will be used in handling and testing all laboratory motors. Clyde Cavert is the electrical class instructor.

incurred in winter maintenance of state highways in the county during December has been authorized by the state highway commission. The payment will include \$1,079.82 for snow removal, \$2,163.60 for drift prevention and \$216.06 for ice prevention.

FISTULA

Regardless of whether or not you have been operated on for Fistula Piles or any other rectal trouble write today to The McClear Clinic 2-2311 Elm - Bldg. 6, Excelsior Springs Mo. for their Free Book describing the McClear treatment which has proved successful in thousands of cases. This book was prepared by The McClear Clinic, well-known authorities on rectal and colon diseases. In your letter please state if you are troubled with Fistula or some other rectal affliction. The book is free and you will be under no obligation whatever.

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Beginning Today!

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE PRESENTS

A NEW SERIES OF CROSSWORD PUZZLES

BASED ON THE LIFE OF FORMER PRESIDENT

Theodore Roosevelt

Solve the puzzles, find the missing word or words and insert them in the biographical items beneath the puzzles. This will give you an interesting account of events in the life of former President Theodore Roosevelt.

\$5,000 IN CASH PRIZES

Millions of people throughout America remember the popular former president of the United States—Theodore Roosevelt. Millions recall his vigorous leadership.

Today the Chicago Tribune begins a new series of Crossword Puzzles based on the life of the immortal "Teddy" Roosevelt. A new puzzle will appear each day in the Daily Tribune. A biographical item appears beneath each puzzle. A certain word or words are missing. By solving the puzzles and filling in the missing words you will obtain an interesting account of events in the colorful career of former President Theodore Roosevelt.

The Chicago Tribune will pay FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN CASH PRIZES to the persons who submit the best answers to this series. This offer is open free to all.

Start with Puzzle No. 1 printed here. It will count. Get the next puzzle and further particulars in tomorrow's Chicago Daily Tribune

No. 1 "Theodore Roosevelt Puzzles"—Chicago Tribune

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

ITEM: Theodore Roosevelt, twenty-sixth president of the United States, was born on October 27, 1858, at 28 East 20th Street in

The word or words to be filled in here are included in this puzzle

★ ★

★ 430 PRIZES ★

First Prize	\$1,000
Second Prize	500
Third Prize	250
Next 2 Prizes, \$100 each . .	200
Next 5 Prizes, 50 each . .	250
Next 10 Prizes, 25 each . .	250
Next 100 Prizes, 10 each . .	1,000
Next 310 Prizes, 5 each . .	1,550
430 Prizes . . Total .	\$5,000

HORIZONTAL		DEFINITIONS		VERTICAL	
1. Wound mark	37. Nail	1. Vessel	28. Tree	37. Nail	28. Tree
6. Shuts violently	39. Makes do	2. Third missing word	30. Call forth	39. Makes do	30. Call forth
10. Kind	40. Antitoxin	3. Say	31. Grants	40. Antitoxin	31. Grants
14. Bee shelter	42. Sanctify	4. Utterances	32. Lock of hair	42. Sanctify	32. Lock of hair
15. Set firmly	43. First missing word	5. Rival	33. Prison	43. First missing word	33. Prison
16. Path	45. Deer	6. Burden	39. Raise	45. Deer	39. Raise
17. Notation	46. Arranged in a row	7. Donkey	41. Chess piece	46. Arranged in a row	41. Chess piece
19. Rope	50. Most courageous figure	8. Fail of hitting	42. Snake	50. Most courageous figure	42. Snake
20. Geometrical figure	54. Mineral deposit	9. Committed theft	44. Ridges	54. Mineral deposit	44. Ridges
22. Ears	55. Soon	10. Show servility	45. Garment	55. Soon	45. Garment
24. Animal	57. Extent of surface	11. Suspend missing word	46. African plant	57. Extent of surface	46. African plant
25. Dear	58. Spread for bread (short)	12. Leaf	47. Hang loosely	58. Spread for bread (short)	47. Hang loosely
26. Adhesive	59. Attempts	13. Paradise	48. Notion	59. Attempts	48. Notion
29. Choose	60. Row	21. Month	49. Challenge	60. Row	49. Challenge
33. Is obligated	61. Enthusiasm	23. Drink	50. Emitted gore	61. Enthusiasm	50. Emitted gore
34. At any time	62. Transmits	25. Burial vaults	51. Ireland	62. Transmits	51. Ireland
35. Unbalanced	63. Conclusions	27. Conscience	52. Plant	63. Conclusions	52. Plant
35. Verse form			53. Saffron		53. Saffron
			54. Racket		54. Racket

FOR NEXT PUZZLE AND RULES SEE TOMORROW'S

Chicago Daily Tribune

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Name L. F. Nelson, Kaukauna, Head of Pioneer Society

About 100 Members Attend Sixty-Fifth Annual Meeting

L. F. Nelson, Kaukauna, was elected president of the Outagamie Pioneer and Historical society this morning as 100 members gathered for the sixty-fifth annual meeting at the Knights of Pythias hall. He succeeds Robert F. McGillan, Appleton.

Other officers named included A. L. Coiler, Hortonville, first vice president; Nick Bruhl, Sherwood, second vice president; Dr. John Laird, Black Creek, third vice president; Sarto Balliet, Appleton, secretary and treasurer; W. F. Raney, Appleton, director of historical research.

New directors chosen at the morning session are Charles Simpson, Appleton, Carl Hansen, Kaukauna, Mrs. L. A. Carroll, Hortonville, and W. Kress, Appleton. They succeed Rene Clark, Appleton, Robert F. McGillan, Appleton, Malachi Ryan, Combined Locks, and George Wettengel, Appleton.

Directors remaining in office include Mr. Nelson, Dr. John Laird, Herman Wittbeck, Otto Thiesenhusen, Martin Boldt, Mr. Bruhl, Roy Hartman and W. M. Boldt.

Officers are Mr. McGillan, president; Mr. Boldt, first vice president; Mr. Bruhl, second vice president; Mr. Nelson, third vice president.

The society voted to hold a summer picnic at Hortonville with the officers to arrange the date and site. Mrs. Carroll extended the invitation for the picnic.

W. F. Raney, past secretary, was voted a letter of thanks for his work in the organization although he could not be present at the session today.



Samuel Rosoff (above), wealthy New York subway builder, stood firm on his refusal to go to New Jersey to answer questions in the slaying of R. Norman Redwood, a "sandhog" union official. Rosoff offered a \$5,000 reward for conviction of the slayers. (Associated Press Photo)

WON'T GO TO JERSEY

Samuel Rosoff (above), wealthy New York subway builder, stood firm on his refusal to go to New Jersey to answer questions in the slaying of R. Norman Redwood, a "sandhog" union official. Rosoff offered a \$5,000 reward for conviction of the slayers. (Associated Press Photo)

Pickett Will Speak at Olympic Hi-Y Meeting

William E. Pickett, athletic director at Roosevelt Junior High school, will be guest speaker at the Olympic Hi-Y club supper meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this evening. Mr. Pickett will give a talk on coaching and its requirements. This is one of a series of vocational talks planned by the club.

Attend Legislative Meet at Fond du Lac

Kenneth H. Corbett and James Dunham represented the Appleton Chamber of Commerce legislative committees of the third district of the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce at Fond du Lac Saturday. Bills before the state legislature were studied. The next district meeting will be held at Ripon next Saturday.

Pick Up Rubbish in 4th District Tuesday

Rubbish in the fourth collection district will be picked up by street department workmen Tuesday. The fourth district includes the territory south of the center line of College avenue, west of Jones park on the north side of the river and in the Fourth ward west of West avenue.

Firemen Extinguish Two Chimney Fires

Two chimney fires late Sunday afternoon resulted in calls for the Appleton fire department but caused no damage. The first was at 515 E. Broadway, where the fire was extinguished by the fire department. The second was at a 2-family residence owned by Mrs. Frances Lang, 227 N. Bennett street, at 8:15.

Hi-Y Cabinet to Plan Holy Week Observance

Presidents and secretaries of the various Hi-Y clubs at the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 7 o'clock tonight to discuss plans for the holy week observance planned by the boys' work committee. The group will name a committee to plan for the affair.

BOY FRACTURES LEG

Jack, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaufman, 510 S. Pierce avenue, suffered a fracture of the left leg Sunday when he attempted to jump over a fence. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

MRS. WHITTIT DIES

Edgerton, Wis.—Mrs. Lawrence D. Whittit, 66, wife of the Wisconsin Trades Practice commissioner, died at her home here yesterday of a heart attack.

PINGEL FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Pingel were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home with the Rev. D. E. Bosserman in charge. Burial was in the Immanuel Lutheran church cemetery, Greenville. Grandsons of the deceased who acted as bearers were Raymond and Lawrence Hase, George and Henry Schneider, Jr., Walter and Harvey Julius.

JERRY DAIN

Jerry Dain, 4-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Rain, Ogdensburg, died Sunday at his home. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Cline and Learman Funeral home, New London. Burial will be at Ogdensburg.

Group Proposes Quality Program For Dairy Industry of Wisconsin

A proposed bill designed to provide a quality program for the entire Wisconsin dairy industry, with the approval of agricultural committee members from 13 eastern Wisconsin counties at a meeting at Green Bay Saturday.

R. C. Schultz, chairman of the Outagamie county agricultural committee, called the Green Bay session and was named head of a committee to arrange similar meetings at Waukesha, Madison and Eau Claire. Jerry Shea, Winnebago county, and Gust Bergeron, Manitowish county, were named members of the committee.

Institute Staff Members Attend Meeting of TAPPI

Dr. C. J. West to Receive Technical Association's Gold Medal

Six members of the staff of the Institute of Paper Chemistry will attend the national meetings of the Technical association of the pulp and paper industry in New York this week, at which Dr. Clarence J. West, editor at the Institute, will be honored with the TAPPI gold medal.

Dr. Harry L. Lewis, dean, will present the medal to Dr. West. Other institute staff members who will be present are Dr. Otto Kress, technical director; Dr. Ben W. Rowland, research associate; Mr. Howard Morgan, research associate, and John H. Graff, research associate.

Papers by Institute of Paper Chemistry staff members which will be read at the various technical section meetings are "The Calculation of the Spectral Reflectivity of Dyed Papers," by Dr. Philip Nolan, research assistant; "Utilization of Kraft Lime Mud for Preparation of Bisulphite Cooking Liquor," by Dr. Otto Kress and E. P. Williams; "Application of Microchemical Methods to the Determination of the Nature of Specks in Pulp and Paper," by Dr. Bertie L. Browning, research associate; "Skin Substances in Pulp Fibers," by Dr. Lewis and Dr. Friedrich E. Braun, research associate; "A Study of Retention of Dyes in Paper-Making Fibers under Various Conditions," by Ward Harrison, who was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree by the Institute last June; and "Fundamental Attributes of a Glassine Sheet Which Affect Its Transparency Qualities," by Dan D. Wicker, who was given the Doctor's degree by the Institute in 1935.

Schubert to Appear On Rotary Program

A lighting demonstration will feature the program at the Rotary club luncheon meeting Tuesday at Hotel Northern. W. E. Schubert of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company will be in charge of the demonstration. George Wettengel is chairman of the program committee.

Births

A daughter was born to Mrs. Roy Schuler, Little Chute, at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerk, 115 1/2 street, Kaukauna, Sunday, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
	Coldest Warmest
Chicago	24 46
Denver	16 42
Duluth	-6 10
Green Bay	-5 38
Kansas City	-
Milwaukee	-4 44
Minneapolis	-6 12
Seattle	46 48
Washington	36 58
Winnipeg	-12 0

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, rising temperature Tuesday, and in southwest portion tonight.

GENERAL WEATHER

The disturbance which was central over Texas Saturday morning has moved northward and now overlies northern Lake Superior. This storm has been attended by moderate to heavy rains over all the central and eastern states, and it is snowing this morning over sections of Michigan. This is followed by clearing weather over all the southern states and over most sections from the Mississippi valley westward.

It is now much colder over the northern plains states, with sub-zero temperatures general over those sections, but it is slowly moderating over the Canadian Northwest.

Fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with rising temperature Tuesday.

It Is Said--

That H. F. Hall, 1015 N. Drew street, is digging carrots out of his garden. Last fall, Mr. Hall planted the carrots and covered the plot with leaves and boards. This week he is using ripe vegetables, he reports.

Freakish Weather Brings Fog, Rain, Blizzard to City

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

7 o'clock this morning, according to readings taken at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. By noon today it had climbed back to 9 degrees above zero.

Generally fair weather is forecast tonight and tomorrow with a rising temperature tonight. Skies cleared early this morning and the severe wind was diminishing.

Many Menasha residents who left their homes early Saturday evening returned late to find their front doorsteps in the grip of flood water resulting from a fall of 1.75 inches of rain.

An area of about eight square blocks from Fourth to Eighth street on Racine and from Milwaukee to Appleton street was involved in the miniature flood. Four blocks on Racine street were completely submerged and street department employees worked most of Saturday night in an effort to open gutters, catch basins and storm sewers which had been too small to handle the excess amount of water.

Fires Extinguished

Furnace fires in many homes were extinguished and water caused damage throughout the district. The streets under water were blocked to traffic during the period but all were reported open this morning. Water on Racine street measured about 12 inches during the peak of the storm.

County Trunk A between Shiocton and Binghamton was closed to traffic Saturday night when a low section of the road became submerged. Water in the Wolf river at Shiocton was reported to have raised about a foot as a result of the heavy rain.

With 2.14 inches of rain reported at New London Saturday night the north side streets too on all the aspects of flood conditions. Water rushed down S. Pearl street in torrents. A. L. Haase, government observer who recorded the rain and lightning Saturday, said he could recall no similar conditions in the month of February for the last 20 years.

Open Sluice Gates

Two sluice gates in the government dam at Kaukauna were opened when the Fox river began rising from the heavy downpour of rain. Many residents worked late about their homes Saturday night unloading emplacements around cellar windows to prevent flooding of their basements.

The chief loss in Neenah was reported at the Atlas Tag company, 600 S. Commercial street, where water damaged stock in the basement. A bridge on the Chris Zimmerman farm, west of Neenah, was washed away and the barn at the Robert Jones farm, route 1, Neenah, was surrounded by water which prevented the feeding and milking of cattle Sunday.

Water in the slough at Neenah was reported back to normal today.

Snowdrifts Block Roads in Northern Regions of State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

depot, some in the town's small hotel and others spent the night in a coffee shop which is the bus station.

In the Rhinelander region, the wind whipped the light snow into 10-foot drifts. The snow fell on 6 inches of slush created by Friday night's rain. The slush froze when the cold wave struck, adding to the difficulties snow plow crews experienced in clearing highways.

Clearing Highways

A 35-mile wind whirled the snow into drifts from 7 to 20 feet high in the La Crosse neighborhood. Highway authorities said they hoped to have main roads open by late afternoon. Some of those roads were plowed out as many as three times yesterday.

La Crosse reported many automobiles and trucks stalled in drifts. Crowds of small communities were crowded.

Main state and federal highways in Oneida county were open today, but few county roads were cleared. Drifting was so rapid that only one lane could be maintained on the latter.

Flood Briefs

Sheboygan Falls — (P) — Three skunks were perched on a shelf in the barn when Joseph Zwart inspected the flooded structure yesterday.

Frightened by Zwart, they scrambled over his boots in trying to reach the door. Zwart killed one, another disappeared and the third took refuge in a nearby building.

Waterloo — (P) — Flood waters rose two feet over the Waterloo hotel tavern floor yesterday, but Fred Behling refused to let trifling annoyances interfere with his work. He donned hip boots, sloshed behind the bar and served his customers without apparent delay.

Janesville — (P) — The flood water which covered a section of Highway 51 between Janesville and Beloit yesterday was a great skating rink today. Last night's cold snap froze the water. That created a new problem for highway crews, but they tackled the job, cutting through it with their plows.

7 Await Doom in Cook County Jail

Continue Legal Battle to Escape Death in Electric Chair

Chicago — (P) — Seven condemned murderers—the largest number ever held in Cook county jail at one time—awaited today the outcome of legal efforts to save them from death in the electric chair.

Two others, Allen and Minnie Mitchell Negroes of East St. Louis, Ill., were scheduled to die Friday at Menard State prison for the insurance murder of a boarder in their home.

Friday was the day set for the electrocution, too, of three prisoners in the death house here.

They are Mildred Bolton, convicted of slaying her husband; Joseph Rappaport, convicted of the murder of Max Dent, a government informer, and Rufo Swain, college-bred Negro slayer of Mrs. Louise Trammell, beaten to death in her hotel room.

Stanley Murawski and Frank "Doc" Whyte, both parolees, were lodged in the Cook county jail Friday after a jury convicted them of the murder of Policeman Frank Toth. A motion for a new trial will be heard March 1. Murawski, 37 years old, has spent 22 years in prisons.

Also under sentence of death in Cook county jail were Peter Christoulias, slayer of an assistant theater manager, and Croydon A. Black, convicted of the "poison highball" slaying of his wife.

3 Persons Escape Injury As Car Tips Into Ditch

Three persons escaped injury early Saturday evening when the car in which they were riding tipped into a ditch on Highway 8 in the Duck Creek valley near Oneida. Ami Archette, driver of the car, reported he drove off the road in the fog, Mr. and Mrs. John Cornelius, also riding in the car, were uninjured. Shortly after the car tipped into the ditch it was submerged by the rising waters of the creek.

Freighters to Dock at Washburn This Summer

Washburn, Wis.—John W. Gibson of the Gibson Coal company announced today that for the first time in six years lake freighters will dock at the coal dock here this summer. A company headed by Joe Michala of Bessemer, Mich., will reopen the dock to supply coal to the Chequamegon bay region, the Michigan iron ranges and other points. The Northwestern Fuel company formerly occupied the dock site.

after it had risen more than five feet.

Motorists driving between New London and Bear Creek on Highway 45 reported that some sections of the road are about a foot under water. The condition caused much trouble to cars traveling over the road yesterday when the water caused the freezing of breaks.

Winnebago county highway officials put up illuminating flares along the important highways of the county Saturday night as an aid to motorists when the fog and rain reduced visibility.

TRAIN LEAVES TRACKS

Beloit — (P) — The Milwaukee railroad's southwest limited left the

Many Homeless In Flood Areas Of Badger State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ening program was responsible for less serious flood conditions than in the past.

Janesville — Thaw and an inch and a half of rain raised the Rock river 2.3 feet between midnight at 7 Sunday morning. But the peak was a foot below the record set March 23, 1929. Firemen and policemen worked through Saturday night rescuing marooned families.

Darlington — The swollen Pecatonica cut off all roads out of this city. At the Lafayette county fairgrounds, the water carried away a large dance hall. Water swept over two business blocks, damaging wares stored in basements. At least two families were stranded in their homes.

Green Bay — Rising waters of the Fox and East rivers inundated several residences and water from backed up sewers halted service on one street car line. Firemen used boats to remove three adults and five children from one home and a father and two small girls from another. Jammed ice cakes tore away pilings of three bridges across the East river and threatened to tear a steamship from its moorings.

Burlington — The Fox river went 3 feet and the White river went 6 feet over its banks, and sandbag crews worked frantically to keep the White river waters from forcing a shutdown at the Nestle Milk Products company plant. Trains on the Milwaukee electric line did not run yesterday. In the harbor here for a bulk oil plant were under water. Soo Line trains were ordered to keep their speed at 10 miles an hour over a flooded stretch north of here.

Kewaunee — Flooded highways and railroad tracks prevented movement of cargoes with the result that four car ferries were delayed in the harbor here for possibly 38 hours. Three bridges were washed out on the Kewaunee river and one mill dam went under. Roads and railroad tracks were under 4 to 6 feet of water, and two freight trains were waiting 12 miles outside of the city.

Two Rivers — The Shoto and East and West twin rivers overflowed their banks and put the east end of the Milwaukee business district under 4 feet of water. Two Rivers station coast guardsmen removed marooned residents with boats. About 15 buildings were surrounded by water or partly flooded.

Ripon — An ice jam in Silver creek flooded a foundry and an oil bulk station and for a time threatened to carry off storage tanks of the Milwaukee business district under 4 feet of water. Two Rivers station coast guardsmen removed marooned residents with boats. About 15 buildings were surrounded by water or partly flooded.

Albany — Four families were forced to flee when the Sugar river flooded more than four village blocks. Other homes were without heat after water filled basements.

Arling — A branch of the Pecatonica river, a new high level and crippled operations at the water power plant. Although pumps were used to remove water from the building, current for the village was cut off. The river had risen 12 feet and was near the top of two railroad bridges.

Fond du Lac — One hundred fifty persons were driven from their homes when two branches of the Fond du Lac river broke through the west side. A national guard armory was made ready to house the fugitives, and food and other supplies were sent by boat to isolated homes.

Monroe — Green County Highway Commissioner H. W. Kohn reported several roads closed by high water of the Sugar river, Pecatonica and Skinner creek. Surface ice was rising with the crest and the water was overflowing to the lowlands. Dynamite was used to move the ice. Livestock was evacuated to higher land.

Waterloo — Mauneshia river left its banks, flooding a wide area, including the business district. Merchants moved their supplies from basements and lower floors to prevent losses. Garages moved cars to higher levels. Frank Schultz, a bachelor living near the city limits, was marooned in his home. Flood waters overran Highway 19, near Portland, when a large marsh was filled.

Sheboygan — Two-and-a-half-inch rain caused Sheboygan river to leave its banks, submerging lowlands between Sheboygan and Sheboygan Falls.

TRAIN LEAVES TRACKS

Beloit — (P) — The Milwaukee railroad's southwest limited left the

TRAFFIC TOLL

1937

43	39
21	30
2	0

KILLED

In Outagamie County Since January 1

Radio Programs

Monday

7 p. m.—Horace Heidt, (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

7 p. m.—Fibber McGee (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WECB, WIBA, KSTP.

8 p. m.—Radio Theater (CBS) WISN, WBBM, WCCO.

8 p. m.—Warden Lawes (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP.

8:30 p. m.—Jack Pearl (NBC) WBBM, WCCO.

9 p. m.—Wayne King (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

Tuesday

7:30 p. m. Al Johnson (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m. Wayne King (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, DECB, WIBA, KSTP.

8 p. m. Watch the Fun go By (CBS) WISN, WMAQ, WECB, WOC, WCCO.

8 p. m. Ben Bernie (NBC) WTMJ, WECB, WIBA, KSTP.

8:30 p. m. Fred Astaire (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WECB, WIBA, KSTP.

tracks while crossing a flood damaged culvert five miles south of here yesterday, injuring at least nine persons, one critically.

The three rear coaches of the five-car passenger train were derailed but none overturned. The injured, five trainmen and four of the 40 passengers aboard, were taken to a hospital here on a railroad relief train when automobile ambulances were unable to reach the scene because of floods. The injured were:

Mrs. T. S. Blakesley, 52, Kansas City, condition critical; George Schaefer, 49, Freeport, Ill.; his wife, 41; the Rev. W. A. Stewart, Moline, Ill.; and the trainmen—all of Milwaukee—Homer Artlip, 45, brakeman; Herbert L. Stiles, 73, conductor; Harry Gaylord, 45, flagman; Ray Mark, Baggageman, and Edwin Harris, 51, Negro chef.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Health Queries Answered

QUESTION: Is Chiropactic good for colds? I am troubled with them every fall and spring. I have tried all kinds of remedies with no results. Please answer thru your column. — Miss F. J. H.

ANSWER: Colds are really inflammation of some part of the respiratory system. The inflammation may be localized in the nose, the throat or bronchial tubes. It may involve all these parts at one time. This results from a weakened resistance of the mucous membrane lining of these organs. If the nerve supply to the throat is interfered with and if the excretory organs fail to function as they should, the body then becomes a natural focus for the throat. In order for a mucous membrane to have the proper resistance it must be supplied with an adequate vital energy and this vital energy can only reach the membrane through the medium of nerves. In case of colds the Chiropactor examines the spine because he knows that here will be found the interference with the transmission of vital energy. Having located the cause he proceeds to correct the spinal condition which is responsible. As soon as the natural resistive power of the membrane is restored the cold is automatically eliminated.

QUESTION: What is that instrument you are using in your practice — F. R.

ANSWER: It is a newly invented instrument which enables me to locate nerves that are under pressure. It proves that nerves can be impinged. It proves the philosophy of Chiropactic.

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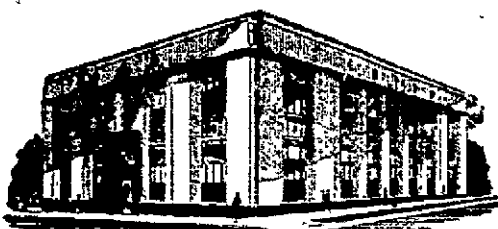
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Dresses	\$1.00 - \$3.00 & \$5.00	50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder	3 for \$1.00	Soiled Underwear, values to \$2.98	at \$1.00
Men's Felt Hats	\$1.00	Children's 20c Long Hose	pr. 10c	Wear Well Sheets, 81 by 99"	\$1.00
Motor Oil	2 gallons \$1.00	Afternoon Frocks	\$1.00	Men's Dress Shirts, New Spring Styles, 7 Colors	\$1.00
Women's Full Fashioned Hosiery, 2 pr.	\$1.00	20c Rayon Pants and Bloomers	10c	Salmon	5 cans for 50c
Silk Slips	\$1.00	Children's Sleepers	2 for \$1.00	Vegetable Oil End Curl	\$1.25
Men's Work Shirts	2 for \$1.00	Men's Dress Shirts	2 for \$1.00	\$5.00 Marvel Wave	\$3.00
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Wool Twin Sweater Sets	\$1.00	Cast Iron Dutch Oven	\$1.00	52 Piece Set, 1847 Rogers Silverware	\$52.00
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New Spring Curtains	pair \$1.00	Rubber Bath Mats	3 for \$1.00	Cookies	2 lbs. for 25c
Cotton Blouses	\$1.00	Men's Work Pants	\$1.00	Pull-Up Chair (with Living Room Suite)	\$1
		35c Men's Dress Hose	4 pair \$1.00		

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY'S SUPER-EDITION OF THE

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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WASHINGTON LIVES ON

One of the first recommendations which General Washington made to the Continental Congress that tendered him the commission to lead the American armies in the Revolution had to do with the creation of a relatively small, but professional army in which discipline and preparation would be paramount.

General Washington did not have his way. Politicians were still politicians in 1775. Members of that Continental Congress thought they could fight England with orations and preserve the military ardor of the country with beautiful speeches.

Washington had to take what that Congress would give him. When he saw his armies melting away because men were not conscripted but permitted to volunteer for short periods, and his discipline ragged because officers were chosen by ballot instead of by efficiency, he simply had to make the best of it.

But the records are replete with his protests, some written directly to Congress, some to its Members, some to influential persons whom the General probably expected to enlist upon his side.

Even when the war was over, the Constitution adopted, and the Nation on the march of its own upbuilding, General Washington did not have his way about military preparation. All his influence could not overcome the rather natural feeling of those in our political life that war looks a long way off and we will prepare for it when it arrives.

William Jennings Bryan was the greatest exponent of this notion. He expressed it with the remark that in case of difficulty "a million men will spring to arms." He did not say where they would find the arms or when they would get time to learn how to use them. He overlooked providing for the uniforms, the invaluable service of supply, the likewise invaluable service of transportation, and the equally invaluable service of communication.

Our military record of the War of 1812, with the exception of the battle of New Orleans fought under an experienced American general who had the advantage of equally experienced troops, was about the sorriest chapter in American history.

Plenty of men sprang to arms but a little band of British Regulars had no difficulty in wading through them, marching to Washington, and burning the White House, just as a gesture of what could be done.

Still the Nation did not learn anything about preparation for war.

When the Civil war came the thought pervaded the North that a good speaker, certainly a candidate for Congress, would undoubtedly make a first-class general. For over two years the Nation was bled white because of that theory.

Then Grant and Sherman and Sheridan and the like finally came into their own. Neither was an ornament to the platform. But they knew how to run armies. And they won the war for the North.

And yet the country learned nothing of a lasting nature.

About 19 years after the Civil war was over General Upton, who had served in the Union army, reflecting upon our terrible record of wastage both of life and property, sat himself down and wrote a book entitled, "The Military History of the United States." He gathered together in this book the indisputable proof of his assertion, the same assertion that General Washington had made to the Continental Congress, that wars can be fought more quickly, cheaper and successfully by professional soldiers than by any one else.

Nothing ensued for another 25 years. Then Elihu Root, who died last week, full of years and honors, became Secretary of War. General Upton's book, lying in the archives of the War Department, because it had been written upon his time as a soldier, came to the attention of Mr. Root.

He read that book from cover to cover. It is not a brief treatise. It contains thousands of letters, messages, notes and telegrams from principal officers in the army who served during all the different wars and which tend to support the proposition that we needlessly entered all of these wars in unprepared manner and continued to fight them inefficiently and carelessly until brought to our senses by the terrible results entailed.

Mr. Root was thoroughly convinced. So, about 125 years after General Wash-

ington first asked for a system of efficiency, a Secretary of War, convinced of the truth of Washington's position and almost unnerved at the heedless and shiftless way America had conducted her military affairs determined upon a right-about policy. Mr. Root saw to it that General Upton's book was published. He distributed it every place where he thought it would do the most good. He provided that it would come to the attention of Presidents of the United States. It did. Mr. Wilson read this book as we entered the World war. That is why we had conscription. That is why we turned out the most efficient and greatest military machine we ever constructed. That is why the World war was brought to a prompt and decisive termination.

It is a long cry from Concord and Lexington in 1775 to Chateau-Thierry and the Argonne in 1918.

But the wisdom of General Washington clothed, trained, armed and led the American Army more than a century after the great General was dead.

PROFESSIONAL GAMBLERS

Little Rock, Arkansas, has finally concluded that the professional gambler is not worth his salt even to a resort town.

That conclusion is becoming general. California will not tolerate the professional gambler. Miami is fighting him tooth and nail.

The argument used for the professional gambler in resort towns is specious and well dolled up but quite worthless.

The gambler comes in with his horde of coppers, touts and hangers-on and argues that since the town is a place of resort for fun or leisure that gambling must be permitted or the people would not come there. We have never heard about any petition from the resorters themselves in support of this notion.

But the prosecutor is blarneyed and the sheriff is soft-soaped and the business man reported as pleased, and the game starts.

The first gambler is usually a smart guy. He knows his people and his game. He likewise knows his limitations. He will not permit the home folks to play. He won't even let them in the gambling rooms. He figures that those who live far away will not be heard so clearly when they holler.

That has been the rule at all Indiana resorts, at those in Florida, and attempted in California.

But, unfortunately, the first gambler to enter the business and who picks off the cream is a much wiser guy than those who follow. Straight machines give way to crooked ones. A gambler satisfied with a sure thing, because in the long run he can not lose, is succeeded or surrounded by a troop of gamblers who are not satisfied unless they can roll their victims for everything there is in it and right away.

Then come the slot machines, crooked or than gny card shark who ever dealt off the bottom of a well greased deck. And with this tail end of the gambling fraternity comes hand in hand the underworld, pickpockets and slickers, and their molls.

If you are going to stop the sludge and the refuse, you will have to start at the beginning.

There has probably never been a more stupid piece of nonsense preached high and low in this country, than that in order for a town to be a "regular place" it has to support the gambling fraternity and tolerate the burden of what comes in their wake.

A RADIO BREAK

Yes, Englishmen are funny—either "funny-ha-ha" or "funny-peculiar," which-ever way you want to take it. Consider that radio actor, for instance who upset the British Empire the other evening by interjecting Mrs. Simpson's name in a radio skit.

The piece was entitled "Masculine Fame on Parade," and male performers were singing the banal lines:

"We've come along this evening,
And one and all we feel,
We wish that you could see us,
For we've all got sex appeal."

At that moment came the unexpected exclamation, "Yes, Mrs. Simpson!" Americans would have taken it with a roar, but the British public hasn't yet got over the shock. The whole empire is still jittery about that woman.

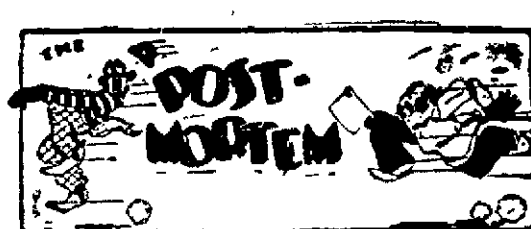
As for the poor, scared fellow who did it, he was fired, and is still busy explaining that he never meant anything of the kind. He was to say, "Yes, Mrs. Gibson." He can't imagine how he forgot himself and unintentionally mentioned Mrs. Simpson's name. An American actor would be bragging about it.

MEN'S CLOTHES

The Merchant Tailors' Designers, it appears, made a mistake when they announced that Franklin Roosevelt was the nicest dresser in America. If not an artistic mistake, then a practical one. Mrs. Roosevelt, who probably knows the man pretty well, says they'll lose money on it, because he'll now rest on his laurels and probably never buy another suit.

She reveals the fact that Franklin, although he rather enjoys picking out the cloth for suits when he once gets at it, never orders a suit if he can possibly avoid it, and puts it off until the last possible moment, and has a shameful jilking for old, wrinkled, disreputable clothes.

Well, what does Eleanor expect? Men are like that. And though something can be done about it by a resolute woman, the men usually have their way in the end.



"I CANNOT TELL A LIE"

THE fog on Saturday was nothing at all, it really wasn't. As a matter of fact, compared to the good old days back in South Bend, Indiana, Saturday was a crystal clear day with the remarkable visibility of half a block. Now, back in South Bend, it used to get so foggy that people had to chop their way through it like snow and the street department used to be simply frantic trying to get the excess fog hauled away to some place where it could be dumped. It seemed that the street department also had to cut its way through the fog while it was on its way to dump the excess fog and as a result the darned stuff piled up so much that the street department trucks would get stalled and the boys would have to feel their way to the nearest speakeasy and wait for a few weeks until things cleared up. Even then, it took until the middle of August to melt all the fog down and as a result we never had to sprinkle our lawns until around Labor Day. I remember as a boy I was trying to get to Sunday School one foggy morning. I was feeling my way along from lamp post to lamp post (yeah I was a boy, sober, on my way to Sunday School) and everything would have been alright except that I made a wrong turn and after walking what seemed like miles, found myself at a familiar entrance. It was the movies instead of Sunday School, but being a careful lad, I figured as how I might as well not take any more chances with blind walking and so I stayed right on at the movie house until the show started. By the time the show was over, the fog had lifted enough so that I could see all of six feet ahead of me. So I went home. The family was a little worried, but because there were so many children around, they were never quite sure—what with all the fog—that I had really gone. The rest, being not as religious as I, had not ventured out of the house to go to Sunday School. It was certainly too bad, their irreverent spirit. That's alright. Nobody else believes me either.

Jonah-the-crooner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

ELEANOR

The ballet glorifies the stage;
The blue light falls across the floor.
The music of an old waltz plays:
The dancers tread the Past's bright ways . . .
I am aware of Eleanor.

I am aware of Eleanor,
So lovely in her girlish bloom.
Two lilies are her dancing feet,
A rose her face, intent and sweet;
Her eyes brown leaves in velvet gloom.

Youth plays upon the violin,
And sounds the drum's ecstatic note
Youth pines for the girl's vibrant strings . . .
And sends the harp's shy whisperings
To catch at my own aching throat.

The music and the dancers surge
Like rhythmic waves against Life's shore.
The beauty of the pattern blends,
And as the melody ascends,
I am aware of Eleanor.

(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Feb. 21, 1927

Fire caused by sparks from an acetylene torch caused an explosion of sulphur dust in a bin and burner room of the Kimberly-Clark Paper company mill at Kimberly about 11:50 Sunday night. John Lamers, Little Chute, a pipefitter suffered a broken leg, and two other men were slightly injured. The loss is estimated at between \$30,000 and \$50,000.

Miss Amy Howser of Appleton, a junior at Lawrence college, was elected president of the French club at a meeting this week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Holmes were given a reception by members of the congregation of the First Methodist church Sunday evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. At the close of the vespers services at which John Ross Frampton, professor at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, gave an organ recital, the anniversary was announced by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college. The reception was held in the dining room of the church. Mrs. O. P. Schlafer and Mrs. N. H. Brokaw poured tea.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Feb. 26, 1912

A floating mass of ice, estimated to weigh 3,000 tons, struck the Lake street bridge Saturday night and carried away three piers. Charles Vinal, city engineer, after inspecting the damaged center section of the bridge, said he thought it could be repaired after high water has receded.

Thomas W. Spence, the last of the three founders of the well-known legal firm of Quarles, Milwaukee, died suddenly Saturday in the supreme court room in the state capitol in Madison of heart disease. He was 65 years old.

Fourth ward residents were to gather that night at the Fourth ward school to discuss plans for organization of a Booster club.

Oscar W. Nitschke slipped and fell on the icy sidewalk at his home the previous day and dislocated his wrist.

The Zion Lutheran church observed the ninth anniversary of its dedication with special services the previous day. The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor, was in charge.

Rural fires in recent years have taken an average annual toll of 3,500 lives and property damage estimated at \$100,000,000, according to the Department of Agriculture.

A horse at hard work normally consumes about 14 pounds of grain daily per 100 pounds live-weight.

The United States is the world's largest importer of chemicals.

Apple juice is being used in the place of oil for tempering steel in Czechoslovakia.

Around 18 million golf balls are manufactured in the United States annually.

More than 1,600 CCC camps publish their own camp newspapers.

William A. Brady, dean of American theater managers, has produced 255 plays in New York.

COAL MINE STRIKE WOULDN'T BE SO GOOD FOR SIT-DOWNERS



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

WHAT MAKES A NEUROTIC TEMPERAMENT?

Parents, grandparents, dotting maids, aunts, nurses, sometimes teachers too often cultivate the neurotic disposition in a child who with a fair break, would be a normal, sane person. This is more likely to happen in a family in comfortable circumstances than in a very poor family. After all children of the poor—poor in this world's goods, not in character and self-respect—have as good or perhaps a better outlook and opportunity in life than have children of the well-to-do, especially when the family has the good fortune or good sense to live in the country or a country village as far as possible from city life. Alas, there are no such villages left to raise children in—the automobile has wiped out that salubrious isolation. When I was a boy in Canada the city of Rochester was ten years away, and Buffalo was ten years away. Now these bright night spots are 40 minutes and two hours away.

The child training to become an introvert or a neurotic is taken in hand early by misguided elders whose kind intention is to protect the child as much as possible from the sharp edges and hard knocks they experienced when they were young. In their mistaken zeal to give the child this advantage they set up a regular practice or habit of pampering and coddling the youngster, and this in itself grows on them, besides, if the child is not actually an imbecile he inevitably learns to presume upon the indulgence of his guardians and so in his formative years develops the selfish, wilful, unreasoning and probably untruthful or dishonest attitude—the easiest way to get by.

In the beginning parents or guardians generally plead as their excuse for delinquency in the training of the youngster the fact that at the age of three or seven the poor little one suffered a severe attack of some illness or other which, of course left him forever "not very strong" or "delicate." Invariably, where the elders harbor this obsession, the child in his or her early teens shows a "nervous disposition or temperament"—in short you have a full-fledged neurotic, of Class B.

Class A neurotics really have something the matter with one or another organ or function, though usually not the brain, spinal cord or nerves. Class B neurotics use their "nerves" as a means of escape from the trials and tribulations of life—shove everything off onto the shoulders of their associates, friends, relatives. That's why we call it nervous disposition.

Do not confuse the neurotic temperament with introversion. Introversion means being endowed with imagination; given to thought and fancy—not to fantasy; inclined to study, meditate or philosophize more and to talk less than others. If the child introvert is unfortunate enough to be pampered as a neurotic or "delicate" child the outlook is indeed a sad one. On the other hand if such a child gets a fair elementary education—particularly physical education—he or she may well reach the heights. For instance, Theodore Roosevelt.

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do not digest or assimilate the ordinary modified milk and who fail to gain in weight and grow as well as a healthy baby should, will be interested in the observation made by Dr. C. L. Joslin, that banana diet is highly efficacious in the treatment of diarrheal conditions in infants and young children. Either well ripened fresh banana, or banana powder. The powder may be given in water at first, but after a day or two in the proper modified milk mixture. The powder seems to be more effective for the younger infants; the fresh ripe raw banana for older infants and young children.

Iodin Ration

Kindly repeat the instructions for taking a suitable ration of iodine. Our druggist was unable to tell me what dose to use. (R. G.) Answer—Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for the Iodin Ration.

Expectant Mother

In one article you said a prospective mother needs four times as much vitamin B as a normal adult requires daily. Please give more light on this. (Mrs. J. H. M.) Answer—More is needed here because the large demands of the growing baby. Most satisfactory and economical way to supplement expectant mother's diet with additional vitamin B, as well as D, is by taking 6 to 12 irradiated yeast tablets daily.

(Copyright 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—At the moment, 28 or 30 plays are on Broadway, and this is about the average for a season that has been fat on production but slim on hits. The largest number ever current at one time was 48, and this was during the heyday just before the crash. On the other hand, the lowest number of shows ever on Broadway was a total of one. This was during the actor's strike in 1919, when every production in town was closed except "John Ferguson," a product of the Theater Guild. It was this break that made the Guild, then in its swaddling clothes, financially independent.

If one were to poll the critics for the best performances by actors on Broadway in the last two decades, their selections would be something like this: "Bought and Paid For," Alfred Lunt in "Outward Bound," Walter Huston in "Desire Under the Elms" (or "Dodsworth"); Louis Wolheim in "What Price Glory?"; Charles Gilpin in "The Emperor Jones"; Lionel Barrymore in "The Copperhead"; Frank Bacon in "Lightnin'"; Richard B. Harrison in "The Green Pastures"; Nat Goodwin in "Oliver Twist"; and Geo. M. Cohan in "The Song and Dance Man."

Where are these stars today? Alfred Lunt is on a road tour in "Idiot's Delight." Walter Huston is idling in New York; Lionel Barrymore is in Hollywood; George M.

Cohan is getting ready to produce a play. Of the others, Goodwin, Bacon, Wolheim, Gilpin and Harrison are dead.

Question: Why is that crowd of hideous Johnnies hanging around the Waldorf-Astoria? "Odecs easy, Luise Rainer is staying there." For that matter, Marlene Dietrich is too. They checked in on the same day.

Not all slogans or signs mean anything, but here is one noticed in a restaurant where the service isn't particularly good. It says: "To waiters: when you meet your patron, say, 'Have you ordered, sir?' And when you have returned his check, say, 'Thank you, sir.' Thank you, sir, is a manly statement. Saying it proudly marks you as a gentleman and tends to remove any annoyance which quick service might cause."

Well and good, but I've a hunch the waiters in this particular restaurant can't read.

Checking into a hotel recently the mayor of a western town declared: "This is an amazing city, but you're darn shy on silver dollars. Paper money makes me feel broke." . . . Incidentally I haven't seen a silver dollar in two years—and darn few paper ones.

The absence of dried grasshoppers (as bait for fishing) is explained. Five hundred barrels were captured last summer, but they weren't prepared for anglers. They were delivered alive to a Hollywood studio to be used in the locust plague scene in "The Good Earth."

The next thing in afternoon refreshment is "fish and white wine parties," with Billy the Oysterman the principal host.

Your Birthday

"FISCES"

If February 23 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a. m., from 12:45 to 2:45 p. m. and from 8:45 to 9:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:45 to 9:45 a. m., from 2:45 to 4:45 p. m. and from 8:45 to 10:45 p. m.

Disparaging remarks will breed a great deal of ill-feeling this day and accomplish no good. By displaying faith in someone's expressed good intentions you will gain far more than if you exhibit skepticism. You are likely to meet a friend who needs your encouragement, so be careful to say nothing to anyone of a threatening nature. Influences for changes that will be favorable for the advancement of the average individual's good fortune seems to be about to become decidedly active, so if you are feeling depressed, perk up. An undue amount of curiosity is a dangerous thing this day, for it is liable to lead inquisitive persons into trouble. The artistic senses ought to be unusually alert, so if you should be entertaining be careful there is nothing that might offend the eye or ear. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who have had their love awakened, will be wise not to take an arbitrary stand on any matter involving a difference of opinion.

If a woman and February 23 is your birthday, you should be a very unselfish, thoughtful character, capable of setting many people to work. You ought to have the power to accomplish whatever you undertake. The chances are you have excellent taste, especially in the selection of clothing, books and plays. Your broadmindedness may make you a trifle indiscriminating in the selection of some of your friends, so be careful in this respect. You will have the ability to extract yourself from any difficult social or financial situation you may find yourself in. As a journalist, artist, singer, professional dancer, musician, office executive or business manager your work prob-

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—John L. Lewis's fever probably went two or three degrees up or down, whichever way he likes it best, when the news was brought to his sick bed in Detroit that the strike was ended and his outfit was given a good track position.

In effect, the peace agreement gave the United Automobile Workers, affiliated with Lewis's Committee for Industrial Organization, six months in which to line up a majority to deal with General Motors as a bargaining agent under the Wagner act. To a labor leader, nothing could be sweeter except perhaps company surrender. And that might pall.

Meantime, unless Governor Frank Murphy sees some other employment group is getting an unnecessary no end of the poker, no other labor organization will be given the right to deal with the company. That was a company concession of no mean proportion since it was contrary to what its representatives long had been holding out for.

Breath Needed
The armistice provided a breather for Washington, which in these latter few days has found scarcely enough unburnt air to go around. One ready surmise was that the company sought to show that the business-labor machine would work in orderly fashion and there was no necessity for changing the Supreme Court so special remedies could be legislated and applied.

If it can be accepted that labor successes ebb and flow in the manner of tides, business cycles and influenza epidemics, labor now might be seen as on the upswing. Encyclopedia Britannica says this about the down trend:

"The years 1923-33 were characterized by an ebb both of union strength and of strike activity. It was an era of employer domination. Led by such great industries as steel, automobiles, meat packing and textiles, and resorting sometimes to force and in other circumstances to welfare capitalism, the employers came close to driving unions out of manufacturing. . . . The activity of communists and socialists in trying to capture control of the labor movement forced the unions to divert much of their fighting strength to resist this 'boring from within.'"

His Big Hour

Lewis, at his recent Washington press conference, exuberated that he thought his big hour has come.

Incidentally that strike was no penny ante game. Estimates were that the cost to workers alone in lost wages was \$1,000,000 a day, or \$44,000,000 for the period of the strike. They received wage increases from General Motors amounting to \$25,000,000 a year at the time of settlement of the strike, but it will take nearly two years of this increase to write off the lost wages.

Once upon a time Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts settled a policeman's strike in Boston, made himself famous and grew up to be president. Once upon a time Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan settled an automobile strike, made himself famous and—oh, well, four years is a fairly long time—and there's the Supreme Court.

Here and There Around World

CORPORALS TO TEACHERS

Ankara, Turkey (P). One hundred and twenty corporals of the Turkish army have been demobilized and scattered as school teachers throughout villages in Anatolia. This special corps was created by a new law requiring non-commissioned officers who have undergone special courses while serving with the colors, to teach reading and writing in elementary schools—to adults as well as children.

From time to time they will also lecture to the villagers on air raid dangers and explain how the population can protect itself.

The law also provides that their maintenance must be met by the village during their three-year period of service.

GAS MASKS READY

London (P)—Britain soon will be making 500,000 gas masks a week, to be stored in depots throughout the country. In case of war the masks will be issued free to the public.

Anti-gas school has been opened on an estate in Gloucestershire and relays of police from all parts of the country are being given anti-gas training.

ably will be most effective, your greatest joy may come through your home life and husband.

The child born on February 23, can be expected, by the time it arrives at high school age, to have discovered the art of making itself popular, and this ability will serve it well throughout its life. The chances are this youngster will be very proficient in some art, if given the opportunity to develop its talent.

If a man and February 23 is your natal day, you ought to accomplish something in a very big way. You need only the right opportunity to demonstrate your ability, to make a lot of money. Indications are you will get your chance to show what you can do. As a lawyer, dentist, doctor, engineer, businessman, actor, author or preacher you may eventually succeed beyond your most sanguine expectations.

Successful People Born on February 23:

Margaretta W. Deland, author.
Frederick B. Ward, tragedian.
Maurice Bloomfield, philologist.
Henry J. Newton, chemist.
George F. Wilde, naval officer.
John H. Vincent, M. E. bishop.
(Copyright, 1937)

Brazil exceeds the size of continental United States, exclusive of Alaska, by 250,000 square miles.

Program and Supper Given At Church

FLAGS of various countries as well as the red, white and blue of the United States decorated the table for the international supper given by Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church Sunday night at the church. Foods typical of several of the countries were served. The Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor, was a guest.

Miss Mary Carrier, instructor at Appleton high school, gave the principal talk, her subject being George Washington. Those present included Peggy and Ivis Boyer, Elwood Krueger, Frank Ahendorf, Albert Wickesberg, Harwood Orison, Mary Ellen Pomeroy, Delores Stueck, Virginia Gorrows, Mary Ann Eider, Ralph Colvin and Hubert Wettengel.

A cabinet meeting of First Congregational church will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church. The cabinet consists of presidents of all church organizations and chairmen of all standing committees which meet to discuss general policies of the church.

Circle 4 of First Congregational church of which Mrs. John Wilson is captain will meet at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. The group will assist Circle 3 with preparations for the pot-luck lenten supper that evening.

The unity study group of the church will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at the church.

Mrs. H. H. Heibel, Appleton, will tell some of her experiences in Europe last summer at the meeting of the Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith Wright, 118 N. Meade street. Mrs. Heibel will speak particularly of the political and economic situation in Germany where she and her husband spent most of their time.

Mrs. Harold W. Miller, 1018 N. Leminawh street will be hostess to Circle 6 of First Congregational church at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Floyd Hardacker will be assistant hostess. Mrs. A. G. Ingraham is captain of the circle.

The Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church will be hostess at a silver tea at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry T. Johnson, 827 E. College avenue. There will be a musical program.

Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gregorius Mackville entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Josetta. Games were played and a supper was served. Those present were Cyril Philip, Alethea and Rosamond Terrey and Myrtle and Marion Robertson. Appleton: Alice Gainer, Eleanor Dressing, Florence Downey, Al Joune Reiland, Georgianna Fischer, Georgine Heimmermann, Adelle Baumann, Lois Rahmlow, Alice Bogacz, Marion Van Bommel, Catherine Griesbach and Bernice Van Laarhoven, Mackville.

Mrs. E. P. Kasche, 221 E. Roosevelt street, was hostess at a bridge party Saturday night at her home. Honors at the game went to Mrs. H. J. Weiler, first and Mrs. Donald Christensen, second. At the same time the women's husbands were being entertained at a ping pong party at the home of Palmer McConnell, 806 S. Summit street.

In honor of her fourteenth birthday anniversary Arlene Massonette was surprised Sunday afternoon by a group of girls at her home at 1414 W. Washington street. Prize winners at the games which were played were Jean Anna Balliet, Rosemary Heenan, Arlene Siegel, Rose Dressing, Esther Pankratz, Mary Hoffman and Patsy Nicks. Others present were Jean Van Heuklon, Ione Mortell, Leona West, Virginia Laeyendecker and Joyce Timmers.

Play will be continued Tuesday night in the contract bridge tournament held weekly at the Conway Hotel. Mrs. H. A. De Bauber is in charge of reception.

Miss Delphine Everts, 916 W. Oklahoma street, celebrated her eighteenth birthday anniversary Sunday by entertaining a group of friends at her home in the evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs.



BEAUTY QUEEN

Joyce Kerr (above), 21-year-old University of Minnesota coed, was named beauty queen of the Big Ten at Northwestern university's annual charity ball in Chicago. Miss Kerr, of Elmore, Minn., is a brunette with hazel eyes, is five feet, three and one-half, and weighs 103. (Associated Press Photo)

Greene Will Talk Before Men's Club

C. C. NELSON will be toastmaster for the dinner meeting to be sponsored by Men's Club Sunday Morning Class of First Congregational church at 8:30 this evening at the church, at which Howard T. Greene, Genesee Depot, prominent dairyman and one time candidate for governor, will be the speaker.

A feature of the meeting will be the presentation of the club's membership certificate in the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes by Colonel Frank J. Schneller, Neenah, a member of the national board. John Stuckett, secretary of the local club, will accept the certificate on behalf of the club, which was the first group in Wisconsin to be admitted to the federation.

Harold W. Miller will give a short talk and Dr. Percy Fullinwider of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will give a group of violin solos.

"The Story of the Organ" is the subject to be presented by La Vaan K. Maesch, organist and choir director at First Congregational church, at the meeting of Women's Association at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the church. Mr. Maesch will illustrate his talk with organ music. Tea will be served by Circle 2 of which Mrs. R. W. Getschow and Mrs. C. L. Henderson are co-captains.

Details of life in Persia will be told to Women's Union of First Baptist church by Theodore Yonin at a meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. Devotions will be led by the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of the church and Mrs. A. R. Eads will arrange a musical program.

Miss Helen Belle Schindler led the discussion on the story of Jacob and Rebecca at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union Sunday night at the church. Twelve members were present. The group will hold a box social March 10.

Rosemary Mielke and Miss Elaine Mielke. The guests included the Misses Elaine Mielke and Victoria Brantner, Menasha. Rosemary Mielke, Leona Bruhl and Lucille Hinkleley, Francis Werner, Floyd DeLain, Mike Dunford, Jerome Bruhl, and Leander Everts. Appleton and Leo Brantner, Neenah.

Worms Speak, but Don't be Alarmed, It's Just College Fraternity Initiation Stunt

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN
"Phi Delta house. This is worm John Smith speaking. This is the best day this worm has ever seen, and tomorrow will be even better. Whom do you wish to speak to?"

This burst of eloquence greeted most persons who called telephone number 1767 last week, and if they were uninitiated in the ways of a college fraternity, they must have wondered if the exams of two weeks ago were too hard on the young men, causing them to babble. But there was no cause for alarm. The young men just happened to be observing an old college custom, hell week—the period of rigorous subjection to orders which precedes initiation into a fraternity or sorority.

Since the days when pledges under orders were thrown into icy lakes and paddled till they suffered serious injury, hell week has grown considerably more civilized and today it is much milder than its name implies, but it is never cruel.

Calling themselves worms when they answered the telephone was one of the least of the things which Phi Delta Theta pledges had to do last week. They had to wait on table in their pajamas, and after lunch at noon had to tell the activities the names of all girls who went past the house, and if they didn't know them, they suffered for it. At night, when the activities earned for recreation after a hard day of toil with their books, they would call the pledges to entertain them and entertain them they must even when an active requested, as one of them did, that the would-be initiate sing the telephone book to the music of the radio.

A hell week tradition at the Delta Sigma Tau house is the fire drill. First a lusty fire is begun in the fire place, and then the pledges are asked to put it out with water that they must carry in their mouths from the kitchen to the fireplace. Since not all of them are blessed with Joe E. Brown mouths, the procedure is sometimes a long one and infinitely amusing to the on-looking actives.

Must Give Report
The Delta Sigma Tau brethren have also hit upon the idea of making their pledges report on chapel programs for them, presenting them with a resume of what was discussed there. They also have to provide entertainment including ballet dancing, plays and skits and comedies. They are requested to shine the active's shoes. They are called yaps instead of worms and are forced to answer the telephone with something that sounds like "Google-Oogle-Coogy-Glick, the first under-water nymph." They call their house the "Delta Sig Mansion on the Upper Fox."

Pledges under orders at the Beta Theta Pi house have to use the rear entrance and the back stairway and each time they enter or leave a room in which there are actives, they must bow. They call each active "Honorable Sir" and while they are in the fraternity house they must always carry a whisk, broom and piddle. During the course of the week, the pledge must ask each active to swat him with the piddle he carries and then sign it. In spite of the painful memories these signed paddles conjure, they are fondly treasured by most fraternity men, 'tis said.

Announce Dinner
One of the Beta's unique hell week activities is making the pledge go across the street to Russell Sage girls' dormitory, with a dinner bell announcing that "dinner is served in the hall of the Beta mansion." When they answer the telephone, the Beta pledges give the person on the other end of the line a real service for after they have informed him that it is the "Beta Mansion on the Fox," and that

Worm so-and-so is speaking, they tell him the time and the temperature before they ask him with whom he wishes to speak.

High-sounding and flowery phrases echoed through the Phi Kappa Tau house last week, for the alumni, as the would-be initiates were called, had to address the two "Iron Dukes" who were in special charge of them as "Your Royal Highness" and all the other actives as "Your Majesty." And when they left a room, they had to bend over far enough to touch their toes and say, "Allah Praise the Actives." They had to wait on table, too, a task which was made difficult by the fact that they were not allowed to make any right turns after they had entered the dining room.

Well, What Else?
The superior intelligence of the college man was evident in the hell week plans made by Delta Tau Delta fraternity and carried out on its initiates last week. The four wards, as they were called, had to eat part of their meals in unison with their right hands tied to a pole which regulated their movements and they had to feed each other dessert at a specified rate. Before meals they had to sing the menus and when they served the dinner there was a particular and complicated way of going through the swinging doors. As described, it sounded as if the pledge would meet himself going through the door—what is probably what he felt like when he had gone through the procedure several times.

Most of the fraternities confined their hell week activities to the inside of their houses, but the Delta Tau Delta pledges were seen wearing white suits to class and carrying golf clubs, baseball bats and tennis rackets around the campus last week. They were also assigned to wake the actives in the morning, and the latter were fussy as to how it should be done. No rough shaking or pulling out of bed—they wanted to be sung to.

He Couldn't Be Right
Another old stand-by that the boys at the Delta Theta house as they call their house on N. Union street resorted to was the question "What's the best fraternity on the campus?" If he answered wrong, he received a paddling and if he answered "Delta Tau Delta" as he was supposed to, he was accused of having been informed beforehand. In answer to the question, "What's the best sorority on the campus?" anyone he named would be the wrong one.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was the only fraternity that did not observe hell week last week, but the actives are busy thinking up long scientific names to give their would-be initiates and planning tasks of menial labor for them.

What with studying and stunts it would seem the Greeks must fall considerably behind in their sleep but they don't. A new ruling requires that the pledges get eight hours' sleep each night.

Sororities Plan Also
Although they are hampered by the fact that they live in the dormitories with other girls and have no houses of their own, the Lawrence college sororities have nevertheless schemed to make hell week a trying one for their pledges.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority is the only one which has already initiated. Its pledges had to carry skates, eggs and bouquets to class. One day, when the girls had been asked to bring pillows to school and sit on them during class, the actives were much put out by the fact that one of the pledges had outwitted them. The size of the pillow which they were to bring had not been specified, and this young pledge, wiser than her sisters brought an

Hold Round Table Discussion at Meet Of Walther League

Because of the condition of the roads and the bad weather Sunday, Dr. A. E. Bergholz, Milwaukee physician who was scheduled to speak at Mt. Olive Lutheran church parlors Sunday night, was unable to appear. However, Senior Walther League which was sponsoring the talk held a dinner meeting and round table discussion on "Evolution and Creation" with the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer leading. The discussion on creation centered around the account given in the first chapter of Genesis.

Plans were made for attending a leadership institute at Oshkosh next Sunday at which Pastor Ziesemer will be the speaker.

College Professor to Speak at New London

Donald M. DuShane, assistant professor of government at Lawrence college, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club, New London, this evening. Professor DuShane will speak on "Tomorrow's War," and will discuss why war seems probable, what type of war can be expected and how the United States will be drawn into it.

Personals

Mrs. John Neller, 410 E. Washington street, spent the weekend with her niece, Mrs. Walter Wingrove, Huron avenue, Sheboygan. The two left for Chicago today to spend a few days in that city.

Henry Steehler, Ironwood, Mich., visited at the home of Miss Margaret Jane Jarcho, 1218 W. Prospect avenue, over the weekend.

Mrs. Allan Arthur, Ironwood, Mich., is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jerry Slavik, 416 N. Morrison street. Mr. Arthur was also here for the weekend but has returned to Michigan.

inconspicuous thing two inches square

Some Other Ideas

The other sororities have not yet put their pledges under orders, but when they do, during the next few weeks, they shall probably have them do things as they have in the past, such as wearing no makeup, wearing dresses backward, stopping a bus putting her foot on the step to tie her shoe and then moving the bus to proceed, jumping off the sidewalk every time she meets an active or going to church three times on Sunday.

Many of the sorority girls looked upon hell week as a good time to get their stockings mended, their skirts pressed and their blouses washed all of which tasks are assigned to the pledges. One day is usually set aside, too, to give the chapter rooms in the Pan-Hellenic house a good housecleaning, which includes everything from washing the walls to polishing the silver. Often the pledges are neither allowed to talk to men nor to have dates during the week of their initiation.

It all sounds crazy, but it's a part of college life that is treasured by every fraternity man and sorority girl.

Sigma Alpha Iota to Send Group to Province Meet

A DELEGATION of active members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority, of Lawrence Conservatory of Music is planning to attend the Gamma province convention this weekend at Madison. Two national officers of the sorority, Miss Gertrude Evans, Ithaca, N. Y., president, and Mrs. Hebel Geimer, Minneapolis, treasurer, as well as province officers, will be present. Each of the 11 Gamma province chapters, of which the Lawrence chapter is one, will be represented by a performing and a business delegate.

Saturday's events will include an address of welcome by Mrs. Hugh P. Greeley, dean of women, and Charlotte Natwick, president of Rho chapter at the University of Wisconsin, the hostess chapter; responses by Miss Evans and Mrs. Boyles, round table discussions, musicals by the performing delegates, and a formal banquet in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. On Sunday the election of province officers will take place, prize awards will be given and there will be installation of province officers and initiation of Rho chapter candidates. The convention will close Sunday evening with a province chorus and buffet supper.

International Relations group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of its chairman, Mrs. William Crow, 821 E. College avenue. Current events will be discussed.

Infant Welfare circle of the Appleton King's Daughters will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carlton Saeker, 914 E. Hancock street. A 1 o'clock luncheon will be followed by a business meeting.

Oshkosh Couple Is Feted at Party Here On 25th Anniversary

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. William J. Huebner, Oshkosh, who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyer, 829 W. Spring street, entertained at dinner Sunday at their home. The Huebners are Mrs. Meyer's parents. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Robillard and children, Jean and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Craze, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook and children, Cecile, George, Jr., Jimmy and Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer and daughter, Virginia Arthur Hunn Milwaukee, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Burdge and son, Jack, Oconomowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Much, Berlin, and Mrs. Lawrence Brewer, Koro. Jimmy Robillard gave several ukelele selections and sang duets with his sister, Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Huebner received gifts of silver.

When a MANUFACTURING plant "cleans up" you receive real BARGAINS. Come to next Thursday's Dollar Day Sale, Appleton Superior Factory Showroom.

tion rooms of Moses Montefiore congregation in celebration of the feast of Purim. Others on the committee include Mrs. Walter J. Rosenzweig, Mrs. Joseph Ballin, Mrs. Ed Bahcall and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton. Auction and contract bridge will be played and an informal social hour will follow.

Self-control was the topic discussed at the meeting of Pioneer club of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday night at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert K. Bell, 216 N. Durkee street. Five members were present.

The Rev. Mr. Bell completed his discussion on the Old Testament in his talk on "Interpretation of the Bible" at the meeting of Tuxis club last night at the Bell residence. Next week Douglas Ogilvie will be leader and the meeting will be held at the church.

Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, spoke on "Building a Christian Home" at the meeting of Fireside Fellowship Sunday evening at the church. A social hour followed the meeting, about 18 members being present. Next Sunday evening the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, will address the group.

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Mrs. Abe Hamilton is chairman of the card party which Montefiore Ladies Aid society will sponsor Wednesday evening in the recreation rooms.

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Birthday of Washington Is Being Observed

Special Programs Mark Day at Menasha Grade School

Menasha—Starting with the singing of patriotic songs in all the grades this morning, Washington's birthday was observed at Nicolet grade school with presentation of programs in the various rooms at the school this afternoon.

Kindergarten pupils opened their program with the song, "America," which was followed by the song, "George Washington's Birthday." Children then marched with the flag and drums and a group of pupils entertained with a minuet. A story entitled, "Our Flag," was told and the recitation of two poems entitled, "I'd Like to be Like Washington" and "My Flag" completed the program.

Children of the first grade at the school opened their program with two songs, "Soldier Boy" and "George Washington's Birthday." The "Old Flag," a poem was then read by students. A conversation of 181, 771 and 783 Sunday at the Hendy alleys.

R. Resch hit a 596 series on games of 227, 190 and 179 for top score for was high for the Falcons with a 498 series. The left handed five has a standing challenge against any similar team in state which is in doubt as to the bowling ability.

Present Play
Featuring the entertainment program in the second grade was the play, "Story of Our Flag." Those who took part in the presentation were Teddy Ganzel, Billy Johnson, Francis Hyson, William Borden, Ronald Wideman, Waldo Arno Gordon, Fenner, John Sheppard, Earl Warner, Billy Hoffman and Fredrick Flenz.

Following the play, Robert Anderson read the poem, "George Washington," and a recitation entitled, "Our Flag," was presented by James Calder and Thomas Yaley. The "Flag of America" was sung by a group of pupils Joan Kraft gave a reading called, "How Washington Camped in the Woods." Songs were then sung by Teddy Ganzel, Earl Warner, Dorothy Brunn, Betty Terrill, Arthur Jury and Nick Geiger.

Calute to Flag
The salute to the flag and the singing of "America" opened the program in the third grade. Richard Baller, Jean Ranke and Richard Catlin presented "Washington's Music." "A Queer Garden Bed," a story, was told by Elaine Denny. Phyllis Crossman, Charles Warner, Lorraine Wideman and Eugene Crossman sang "Our Flag."

The Meaning of "W-a-s-h-i-n-g-t-o-n" was presented in series of songs. Gladys Willis, Lois Karrow, Isobel Terrian, Beverly Moseng, Margaret Pederson, Marie Brunn, Lucaine Saegert, Donna DeLong and Lawrence Arno. "The Hatchet" was given by John Elstad, Colleen Merrill, James Jury, Kenneth Melchert and Lois Terrian. "Soldier Boy" was sung by the class to close the program.

In the fourth grade, Lucille Goethe started activities with a cloathes sale and a "Glimpse of Washington" was contributed by Doris Torsud. "The Life of Washington" and "Alice in Wonderland" followed on the program and Florence Denny offered a poem. "America" was sung by the class.

The pledge to the flag was taken by members of the fifth grade to open their program. William Grode presented the "Life of Washington" and "Beethoven's Minuet" was given by Blanche Terrill. A Washington playlet followed on the program with a cast comprised of Edward Moon, Richard Flom, June Karrow, Marcella Brunn and William Rosenow. Jean Kraft played "Mozart's Minuet" and the program was closed with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

In the sixth grade, the story of the life of George Washington was featured. George Wells carried the story of Washington as a boy. Jeannette Jensen told the story of the president as a young man. Edw. E. Schaefer presented the story of Washington as commander-in-chief of the American forces and Mary Pettingill told of him as president of the United States. Susan Spengler presented the story of Mount Vernon and the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the class to complete the program.

Name Spengler Head
Of School Civics Club
Menasha—William Spengler was named president of the Menasha High school Civics club for the present quarter at a meeting held at the school. James Doyle was elected vice president and Elizabeth Heckrodt was chosen secretary of the group.

Under the direction of Miss Carol Walker, members of the club are planning an assembly program to be presented at the Brin theater soon. Money for flood sufferers was collected through the club.

SCHEDULE GAME
Menasha—Parochial basketball teams of St. Mary and St. John grade schools will engage in a postponed boys conference game at St. John gymnasium. The game had been scheduled for last Friday but because of Washington birthday programs was postponed.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Forest Supervisor Will Speak Before Economics Club Group

Menasha—Paul Newcomb, acting supervisor of Jean Nicolet National forest with headquarters at Rhinelander, will be guest speaker at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Economics club of Menasha and Neenah at the Y. W. C. A. The meeting will be an open one and guests are to be invited. The general theme of the economics club program this year is "On Wisconsin" and program committee members thought it advisable to have one program on conservation. Mr. Newcomb will discuss several phases of conservation work in this state.

Taverns Defeat Falcon Bowlers

Hendy Pin Setters Win From Little Chute in Match Game

Menasha—Smashing the pins for a 2,623 series on games of 847, 912 and 864, the Broadway Taverns lefties easily won at a match game from the Falcons who cracked a 2-215 series on games of 681, 771 and 783 Sunday at the Hendy alleys.

R. Resch hit a 596 series on games of 227, 190 and 179 for top score for was high for the Falcons with a 498 series. The left handed five has a standing challenge against any similar team in state which is in doubt as to the bowling ability.

DEFEAT LITTLE CHUTE
Hendy Pin setters won match games from Two Rivers and Little Chute Sunday at the Hendy alleys. The Menasha boys cracked 2,494 on games of 818, 792 and 884 against 2,439 on games of 763, 845 and 831.

Mr. Butelwiski smashed a 536 series to head the local team and M. Pili- zah hit a 547 to pace the visitors.

In the Little Chute match, the Hendy five pounded the pins for a 2,530 series on games of 842, 817 and 881 while the Chuters were getting 2,509 on games of 874, 792 and 843. Butelwiski again led his mates with a 569 series on games of 182, 175 and 212.

Menasha Society
Menasha—Mrs. H. Vetter, Mrs. Theodore Sues, Mrs. F. A. Lickert, B. Hahn, and Mrs. Mary Pankratz won honors in schafskopf at the Germania society auxiliary covered dish supper and card party Sunday at Germania hall.

The party was given for the members' husbands and friends. Mrs. Anna Knoll won honors in whist and W. Martell, H. Loehning, G. Rippl and T. Sues won prizes in skat.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skalmsky, 901 Sixth street, Menasha, entertained at a birthday party Sunday for Harry Wiatrowski, 829 Sixth street, Menasha. A 6 o'clock dinner was served and games and cards provided entertainment. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Dan Hurley, Mrs. Alex Dugal and Edmund Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dugal, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cardwell, Oshkosh.

Congo Men's club will hold a social meeting Tuesday evening at the First Congregational church.

Peggy Gear is general chairman of the Menasha sophomore Girl Reserve St. Patrick's day party to be held March 19 at the Y. W. C. A. Mary Jane Chadick, Julianne Peterson, Betty Jean Merrill and Jane Rosch will arrange the luncheon.

Page and Maria Remer will be in charge of decorations and Peggy Gear will arrange for the entertainment. Edith Hoen and Gladys Fisher will be the clean-up committee.

Members of Group 1, First Congregational church, will bring their own luncheon for the luncheon Wednesday at the church. A business meeting will follow the luncheon.

Emma Liebhauser was elected perfect of the Daughters of Mary, newly organized women's group, formerly the senior young ladies society of St. Mary's Catholic church, Friday evening. Rose Pack was named vice prefect, Cecelia Rippl secretary and Gretchen Hahn treasurer. The group will meet the first Tuesday of each month, the next meeting to be held March 2 at which time other officers will be appointed. The Rev. John Hummel is the spiritual advisor for this group.

Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain at a covered dish party Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall. Opening games in the card tournament series which the organization is sponsoring will be held. Mrs. Ruth Chandler is chairman.

A meeting of the First Congregational church cabinet will be held at 7 o'clock this evening in the church parlors according to the Rev. W. A. Jacobs pastor.

Mrs. Earl Garfield is chairman of the food sale in Neenah March 6 which the St. Patrick Sanctuary society is sponsoring. Another food sale will be held in Menasha March 13 with Mrs. Lena Heinz as chairman.



YOUNG CONGRESS PARADERS 'SIT-DOWN' AT WHITE HOUSE
American youth congress paraders demonstrated and sat in the street outside the White House while other representatives carried petitions they claimed were signed by millions of young men and women into the executive offices. The parade was staged by the congress in its campaign for a \$500,000,000 federal expenditure to provide work and schooling for unemployed young people. (Associated Press Photo)

Initiate New Members in Neenah-Menasha C. D. A.

Neenah—Mrs. B. Schaefer, Oshkosh, district deputy of the Catholic Daughters of America, Wisconsin Court, assisted the Neenah-Menasha court in initiation of new members held yesterday at the K. C. club rooms. Mrs. J. F. Zylkowski, Mrs. Vernon Snyder, Mrs. Clark Weise, Miss Cornelia Hauser, Mrs. Samuel Pickard, Mrs. Fred Sillp and Mrs. Charles Schultz were the initiates.

Following the initiation ceremonies, a 6:30 dinner was held at Hotel Menasha. Adele McGillan was the toastmistress. The program was featured by a talk by Mrs. S. Crockett, state regent, who discussed the scope of the work of the Catholic Daughters organization and welcomed the new members into the court. Mrs. Vernon Snyder responded for the initiates. Mrs. Frank Brogren presented two vocal selections, "Love's Garden of Roses" by Wood and "Wayfarers Night Song" by Martin. Mrs. L. Lindquist accompanied her at the piano.

The Rev. William Mortell, chaplain for the court, gave a talk on his trip to New Orleans and the Rev. Joseph Van Bogart, spoke on the Mexican situation. Edward Dix presented two piano solos, "The Lark" by Dalakirve and "The Falcon" by Radal.

The committee in charge of the initiation included Mrs. E. R. Hawley, chairman, Zula Brill, Viola Ketenhofen, Mrs. H. E. Langgraf, Mrs. J. Lukka, Adele McGillan, Agnes Meyer, Mrs. C. J. Oberweiser and Miss Flora Oberweiser.

Griffiths to Address Teacher Association
Menasha—J. H. Griffiths, a professor at Lawrence college, Appleton, will address members of the Menasha unit of the Wisconsin Teacher's association at a meeting to be held March 2 at Hotel Menasha.

A St. Patrick day background is being planned by the committee in charge under the direction of W. J. Chaptis, chairman. Norman Michie will present French and Italian dialect readings and Mrs. R. H. Faulkner and H. O. Fenner will present vocal selections.

Members of the committee are: Mr. Chaptis, chairman, Aline Banderob, Irene Harney, Mildred Heffernan, Muriel Schrage and Lucille Schrieber. Miss Martha Herman is president of the organization.

Two Minor Accidents
Reported at Menasha
Menasha—Cars driven by Fred Miller, route 2, Neenah, and Ruth L. Young, Ahnaip street, Menasha, collided about 8:30 Sunday evening on Racine street, Menasha. Miller was going south on Racine while the Young machine was traveling north. The rear ends of the cars swung into each other causing slight damage to rear fenders, police said.

A minor accident between cars driven by Mrs. Orrin J. Smith, Brighton Beach, and Harold Krieger, Racine street, Menasha, occurred about 4:15 Saturday afternoon on Racine street. The Smith machine had pulled to the curb to allow a passenger to alight and, as it was driven into the street, collided with the Krieger auto. No one was injured. Fenders on both machines were slightly damaged.

Industrial Loop Games
To be Played This Week
Menasha—Marathon Paper cage team will tangle with the Lake View basketballers to open play in the Twin City Industrial Basketball league Wednesday evening at the Roosevelt gymnasium. The Pankratz Fuels and Banta Publishers will meet in the second game of the evening.

On Thursday evening, the Falcon cage team will play against Neenah Papers and the Kimberly-Clark quintet will engage the Bergstrom Paper five.

PUT OUT FIRE
Menasha—Menasha firemen were called about 9:30 Sunday morning to extinguish a blaze at the Marathon Paper mill. The fire started apparently from the heat of a light bulb which ignited fumes from varnish remover being used to clean a printing press at the mill, firemen said. Only slight damage resulted.

RECOVER STOLEN CAR
Menasha—Menasha police recovered Saturday a car owned by W. Weber Kelly, Green Bay, which was stolen in that city on Feb. 19. The machine was picked up in Menasha and returned to Green Bay.

RENEW
Your Spring Clothes
For Our Immaculate Odorless Dry Cleaning We Use

"Bestkleen"
The World's Finest Cleaning Solvent
Phone Neenah 1951
—We Call and Deliver—

VALLEY CLEANERS
Ed. Nymann Chas. Larson
113 S. Commercial St.
NEENAH

Help Kidneys
Clean Out Poisonous Acids
Your kidneys contain a million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic irritations. Drugs, be careful! If functional kidneys or bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Nausea, Acedity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex, the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles. \$10.00 deposit with Bank of America, Los Angeles, California, guarantees that Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Sis-Ex) today.

Manitowoc Woman Will Speak at Club Meeting
Neenah—Miss K. Manitowoc, Manitowoc, associated with the United Wall Paper company, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club in the Valley Inn Wednesday noon. Ivaux Andersen is chairman of the program committee.

Neenah Residents are Invited to Hear Mann
Neenah—About 100 interested townspeople can be accommodated in the Neenah High school auditorium to hear Dr. Louis L. Mann, rabbi of the Chicago synagogue, give a talk on the "Paradox of Progress: A Moral Challenge" at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Dr. Mann will speak at a valley council scout meeting at S. A. Cook army Thursday, evening.

Neenah Personals
Neenah—Miss Geraldine Kuehmet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kuehmet, 113 N. Park avenue, and a guest, Miss Dorothy Schaefer, Memphis, Tenn., left this afternoon for Madison to resume studies at the state university after spending the weekend as guests of Miss Kuehmet's parents.

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Neenah Society
Neenah—John C. Burke, parole officer, Wisconsin State Prison, will discuss "Penal Problems" at the 2:30 Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Tuesday Club at the Neenah library. Tea hostesses will be Mrs. A. C. Haseloff, Mrs. H. F. Beglinger and Mrs. W. M. Wright.

Mrs. Robert Schwartz, 242 E. Columbus avenue, entertained Saturday evening at a bridge party at her home. Honors went to Mrs. Verle Bliss and Mrs. E. Royer. Out of town guests were Merle Bliss, Oshkosh, Mich., and Mrs. Verle Bliss, Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Annette Mathison will entertain for the Nevins Music club at 7:15 this evening at her home on Church street.

Mrs. Earl Nicholson will entertain the Y. T. and F. club Tuesday at her home at 112 Third street. Mrs. J. Gillman will review "Audobon" by Rourke.

Miss Alice Meyer is general chairman of the open card party which the A. V. club will sponsor at 8:30 Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross flood relief fund. Auction bridge and schafskopf will be played.

Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, W. Wisconsin avenue, will entertain the D. A. R. at a Washington Birthday tea this afternoon at her home. The feature of the afternoon program will be the presentation by Mrs. Stuart of good citizenship medals to Miss Geraldine Kuehmet and Miss Grace Tippler, winners in the 1936 and 1937 good citizenship contest sponsored by the D. A. R.

Neenah Royal Neighbors will entertain lodge members from Menasha, Appleton and Dale at a Washington Birthday party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hazel Nelson, Mrs. Minnie Hanselman and Mrs. Sarah Hauke are in charge of the entertainment for the party and Mrs. Alma Anderson and Mrs. Lena Burr are in charge of the luncheon.

Circle 4, First Methodist Episcopal church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Johnson, 345 E. Doty avenue.

School Band and Glee Club Appear in Concert
Neenah—The Neenah High school band and Boys' glee club will present a joint concert at the school auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, Feb. 25. The program is under the direction of Lester Mais, music instructor, and will be announced later. Tickets are being sold by members of the musical organizations.

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Milwaukee Man Will Speak at Lecture Meet

C. D. A. Plans Second of Series in Campaign Against Communism

Menasha—Dr. P. C. Monday, head of the sociology department, Marquette University, Milwaukee, has been secured as speaker for the second lecture in a series which the Neenah-Menasha Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allouez, are sponsoring in conjunction with the national organization in a nationwide campaign against communism. The lecture will be held Tuesday, March 9 in the K. C. hall.

The Rev. John Nuremberg, Wautoma, presented the first lecture when he spoke on "The Master Heritage," presenting a discussion of the force of environment and the possibilities of inter-creedal good will and the credentials of Catholicism as applied to the present day.

A musical program is being planned in connection with the lecture by Mr. Monday. The committee in charge of the lectures is known as the convert league and its members include: Miss Genevieve Rogers, chairman; Mrs. W. J. Bauernfiend, Mrs. W. L. Bevers, Mrs. F. L. Broeren, Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Mrs. F. M. Corry, Mrs. James De Loe, Mrs. L. H. Clough, Mrs. R. J. Fieweger, Mrs. Ed Hopfensperger, Mrs. Peter Jung, Mrs. C. W. Laemmerich, Mrs. H. E. Landgraf, Mrs. Jacob Lieb, Mrs. C. A. Loeschner, Mrs. G. W. Loomans, Mrs. Clara Luckenbach, Miss Zetta Mortell, Miss Rose Pack, Mrs. Inez Pankratz, Miss Mayme Patzel, Mrs. C. A. Peerenboom, Mrs. C. A. Sommers, Miss Dorothy Sillp, Mrs. C. S. Sillp and Mrs. Joseph Traut.

Neenah—Seventeen meetings are scheduled on the Young Women's Christian association calendar for the week Feb. 22 to 27 according to Y officials.

Today at 4 o'clock the Menasha Junior Girl Reserves will have their mothers as guests at the regular club meeting at the Y. Sylvia Drexler, president, will preside. At 6 o'clock this evening Girl Reserve committee members and club advisors will have a supper meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. J. K. Post. Mrs. Bryce K. Ozanne will be in charge of devotions.

At 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Menasha freshmen Girl Reserves will have play try-outs at the meeting in the club room. Marjorie

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Mrs. Neubauer Has High Series With 633 in Bird Loop

Also Hits High Game of 214 in Mixed Doubles League

BIRD LEAGUE		
Wrens	13	5
Sparrows	13	5
Woodpeckers	10	8
Robins	9	9
Blue Birds	9	9
Shrikes	8	10
Orioles	6	12
Eagles	5	13

Neenah—Mrs. Ed Neubauer tumbled the tens for a high 214 game and a 622 series during Bird League bowling matches at Alueh's Recreation center last evening. Rose Kronberg had a 204 game and Mrs. Minnie Ducklow collected 323 pins for second scoring honors.

G. Gerhardt shot a high 118 game to lead the men and Weinke totaled 622. Sparrows captured team honors with a 794 game and 2,143 series while the Eagles hit 708 and Orioles chalked up 1,982 pins.

The match results:

Sparrows (2)	652	697	794—2143
Orioles (1)	673	659	650—1982
Robins (1)	671	639	612—1928
Shrikes (2)	641	639	681—1931
Wrens (2)	629	625	640—1894
Eagles (1)	597	576	708—1872

Woodpeckers (2) 634 618 689—1941
Blue Birds (1) 673 501 627—1891

Menasha Attorney Attends Hearings

Menasha—Edward Forkin, Menasha city attorney, left for Madison this morning where he is attending a legislative conference of the Wisconsin Municipalities. The attorney was appointed as a delegate to represent Menasha at the last meeting of the common council.

The meeting has only played a few games this season, having only been formed when it became impossible to play hockey. Members of the team are Finch, Block, Yaley, Desjarlais, Kuester and Smith.

Kuester Shoe Cagers Will Meet St. John's

Menasha—The Kuester Shoe Re-builder cage team will engage the St. John's Holy Name basketball team Tuesday evening at St. John's gymnasium. The shoes have only played a few games this season, having only been formed when it became impossible to play hockey. Members of the team are Finch, Block, Yaley, Desjarlais, Kuester and Smith.

Neenah Man Injured In Auto Accident

Neenah—Vernon Morris, 721 Paris street, Neenah, is confined to the Theda Clark hospital with a leg injury reported to have been received when the car in which he was riding tipped over on County Trunk A between Neenah and Oshkosh about 1:30 Sunday morning. William Funk, 400 DePere street, and Norman Schaefer 661 Paris street, companions of Morris escaped without serious injury, it was reported.

MOVIES ARE SHOWN

Neenah—Movies of the 1936 Olympic games were shown by Colonel Frank Scheller during a general assembly program in observance of Washington's birthday at Neenah High school this afternoon. Classes were dismissed following the program.

BUILDING PERMITS

Neenah—Two building permits have been issued by A. G. Prunsek, city building inspector, since Feb. 1. The permits: Max Kuchenbecker, 335 Ninth street, \$4,000, residence; Dick Stelow, 841 Higgins avenue, \$150, garage.

PLAN MEETING

Neenah—The Twin City Bar association will meet at 6:30 Thursday evening at the home of Gaylord Loehning, 1306 E. Forest avenue. A social program is being arranged.

TEACHER TO BE HONORED

Neenah—Miss Nellie McAuliffe, grade school principal will be the guest of honor tomorrow night at a testimonial civic dinner marking her 50 years' service to local public schools.

'Boss Sit-Downer' Refuses to Meet United Auto Workers' Organizer

Detroit—(AP)—Walter L. Fry, president of Fry Products, Inc., who went on a sit-down strike of his own after 188 of his employees had struck, said today he had refused to confer with Herbert Brown, organizer for the United Automobile Workers of America.

"I never saw this man or heard of him before," said Fry, whose strike made him the nation's first "boss sit-downer."

"He doesn't work here. This is a matter between myself and my employees. I will meet any or all of them at any time. But I do not believe our situation here warrants outside interference. I want my employees to do what they always have done in the past—come to me and talk over their problems. If they had done that before they struck, there wouldn't have been any strike."

The company manufactures automobile seat covers.

Joining Fry in his vigil were R. L. Williams, secretary treasurer of the company, and C. S. Atterholt, general manager. They occupied the offices, while 188 employees who went on strike Friday continued to occupy the plant.

"We feel that this is a serious matter," said Fry. "We have done everything we can to get business, which means more work for our employees, but when they don't want to work, there is no reason why we should."

When Fry handed out pay checks to the employees Saturday, some of them asked him if they would be the last checks.

He said he told them: "That depends on you. There is work to be done here if you want to do it."

Fry has occupied himself with his principal hobby, photography. "I haven't had much time lately to mess around with photography," he explained, "but while I'm here I might just as well get some pictures of a sit-down strike. I've never made any of those before."

Tax Proposals Will be Before Solons This Week

Hearings on Bills Affecting Motorists Also Scheduled

Madison—(AP)—Major taxation proposals and legislation affecting all Wisconsin motorists top the long list of bills to be considered this week by senate and assembly committees.

The 2-fold tax plan sponsored by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities to raise \$18,000,000 a year will be heard before separate house groups.

The committee on education will consider Wednesday the league's bill to tax cigars and cosmetics \$3,000,000 a year to raise that amount for new state aids to high schools.

The public welfare committee will hear arguments Thursday on a companion proposal to levy an aggregate tax of \$15,000,000 annually on stock dividends, estates, gifts, chain stores, incomes, utility earnings and luxury goods. The money would be used to pay local governments for the cost of relief and social security pensions.

The senate and assembly highway committees will hold a joint hearing Wednesday on the Cashman bill and the Panzer-McDermid bill to set up a stringent drivers' license law requiring motorists to pass an examination to obtain licenses.

The Senate committee also will have before it the Cashman "anti-diversion" bill creating a separate fund in which all highway revenues must be segregated.

The controversial Sigman-Severson labor disputes bill, which was steered into the hands of the joint finance committee two weeks ago after it neared the point of passage in the house, will forge to the front at a second public hearing Tuesday.

Technically the finance committee's only interest in the bill is the \$50,000 it appropriates annually to the Wisconsin Labor Relations board which would be created to handle industrial disputes.

The opposition, which failed in every attempt to amend the bill in the assembly, may, however, make a further effort before the finance committee. Governor La Follette held secret conferences with employer and labor representatives, following which there were rumors of a possible compromise that has failed to develop so far.

The committees of both houses have a busy week of hearings ahead. The schedule includes:

The Kramer bill allowing \$500 for horse racing purses at each county fair—Assembly Agriculture committee Thursday.

The Peterson bill, increasing the state forestry tax from one-tenth to two-tenths of a mill—Assembly Conservation committee Wednesday.

The Kryszak resolution for a constitutional amendment allowing four year terms for state officers and assemblymen—Assembly Elections committee Wednesday.

The Outlaw Pinball Games bill—Assembly Finance committee Wednesday.

The Frankowski bill outlawing pinball games and slot machines—Assembly Excise and Fees committee Tuesday.

The Frankowski bill fixing a death penalty for kidnappers—Assembly Judiciary committee Wednesday.

The Frankowski bill outlawing

Long Stalemate Is Expected in Fansteel Strike

Strikers, Management Refuse to Agree on Basis for Negotiations

Waukegan, Ill.—(AP)—A prolonged stalemate between some 80 sit-down strikers and the management of the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation at North Chicago, Ill., was seen today in their continued refusal to agree on a basis for negotiations.

Conciliators renewed efforts to arrange a peace conference but admitted there was no assurance the contending parties would recede from their positions.

President Robert J. Aitchison of the corporation remained steadfast in his refusal to arbitrate with what he called "outside organizers," including Meyer Adelman, organizer for the committee for industrial organization.

Previously he said evacuation of the plants by strikers must precede initial negotiations.

"If they can sit in there, we can sit up here," he said.

The strikers telegraphed Governor Henry Horner could "never agree to negotiate" without Adelman as their representative.

Sees Long Deadlock

One conciliator said the stalemate "may drag on for weeks."

Several hundred sympathizers pledged support of the strike at a mass meeting last night. Adelman told them recognition of the C. I. O. at the bargain agency was the sole objective of the strike.

President Aitchison described the situation as "tense" although two sides of 100 special deputies each made no further attempt to oust the strikers in accordance with a court injunction. Rioting broke out when they stormed the plants last week in a futile effort to dislodge the men.

The sit-downers, entrenched in two factory buildings since last Wednesday, were adequately supplied with food brought by sympathizers and hauled through plant windows with ropes.

President Aitchison ordered heat turned on last night when the temperature fell below freezing. He said the company believed a majority of the men in the plants were being "held there against their will" and that heat was supplied in consideration of their health. One striker suffering from exposure and nervous indigestion was removed to a hospital in an ambulance.

John J. Bertha, who identified himself as an investigator for the La Follette senate sub-committee on civil liberties, left the city after removing exploded tear gas shells and baseball bats used in the Friday riot.

HONORED BY MOOSE

Menomonic, Wis.—(AP)—Willis E. Donley, attorney and former state legislator, has been named chief justice of the Supreme Forum of the Royal Order of Moose. The forum is the highest judicial body of the order and Donley is its only member who is not a judge in a state or other governmental court.

theater bank nights — Assembly State Affairs committee Thursday

The Assembly Welfare committee will consider several bills to amend the old age pension law.

Other hearings:

The committee bill striking out the law that requires safety glass in automobiles—Senate Highways committee Thursday.

The Schoencker bill creating a new state bar organization in which the membership of all attorneys would be compulsory—Senate Judiciary committee Wednesday.

Head Colds

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils. It quickly relieves stuffiness and restores comfort.

MENTHOLATUM

Give Comfort Daily

Livestock Prices In General Rise

Weather Conditions Reduce Receipts at Chicago Yards

Chicago—(AP)—The return of wintry weather in the Chicago area cut livestock receipts sharply today and stimulated demand for wholesale meat with the result that livestock and meat values went higher in all departments of the trade.

Hogs advanced 15 to 25 cents with spots up considerably more.

Gains in cattle prices ranged up to as much as 25 cents.

Sheep 10,000, including 3,000 direct, active, 15 to mostly 25 higher than Friday's average; spots up considerably more; top 10-45; bulk good and choice 17-30 lbs. 10-25-40; good spots largely 9-50-75.

Cattle 7,000, calves 1,000; general market strong to 25 higher; receipts sharply abridged by storm, and starvation run responsible for upturn rather than decided improvement in dressed beef market.

Local packers resisting advance, it being mainly an order buy trade; early top light steers 14-50, one prime load bid above 14-50, asking 14-75; 1500-lb. bullocks up to 14-00, a new high for this weight; several loads 13-75-14-25, with medium to good grade kinds 8-25-11-00, heifers very active, 15-25 higher; cows strong to 25 higher, very scarce; weighty sausage bulls up to 6-65; vealers 9-50 down.

Sheep 10,000, including 3,500 direct; fat lambs slow; few sales; woolled lambs at 10-50-75 fully steady; asking 11-00 upward on strictly choice kinds; fall shorn handweights 9-00; fat sheep steady; few early sales choice eyes 5-75-6-00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 9,000, including 3,000 direct, active, 15 to mostly 25 higher than Friday's average; spots up considerably more; top 10-45; bulk good and choice 17-30 lbs. 10-25-40; good spots largely 9-50-75.

Cattle 7,000, calves 1,000; general market strong to 25 higher; receipts sharply abridged by storm, and starvation run responsible for upturn rather than decided improvement in dressed beef market.

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Birthday Club Meets At Seymour Dwelling

Seymour—The Birthday club of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Louise Knutzen Friday afternoon with 24 members present.

Readings were given by Mrs. Mary Hardacker and Mrs. William Shier and games were played. The birthday ladies for February were: Mrs. Hardacker and Mrs. William Burgoyne who celebrated their eightieth birthdays this month, Mrs. Jennie Black, Mrs. Arthur Kollath, Mrs. Shier, Mrs. Knutzen, Mrs. Charles Willis and Mrs. Elsie Haggie.

These women served the lunch.

The Ladies Auxiliary society of the Congregational church held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed Babbitt Thursday afternoon with 19 members in attendance. The entertainment took the form of a sewing bee. Assisting hostess was Mrs. Henry Kause, Sr.

Mrs. Genevieve Trace left on Saturday to visit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolk of Milwaukee visited with relatives and friends here over the weekend.

Asked to Re-Enact Story of Slaying

Prisoner to be Taken to Abandoned Farm Where Body Was Found

Coatsville, Pa.—(AP)—At an abandoned farm where a rock-lined well served as a septic for 16-year-old Helen Meyer, police will ask Alexander Meyer, 20 today to re-enact a story of the slaying and get burial of the high school girl.

Philip J. Reilly, assistant district attorney, announced he had a signed statement in which Meyer admitted he struck the girl with his milk truck Feb. 11, attacked her near Downingtown and dynamited an old well to hide evidence of the crime.

Saturday, following directions given by Meyer, state police recovered her body, buried under blast of rock in muddy water at the bottom of the well. One leg had been torn away. The body was bruised and torn.

The discovery ended a search state and local police and volunteers had conducted since Helen's hat, shoes and books were found beside the Coatsville-Mondana road along which she walked home from school.

Although Reilly said Meyer's statement related that he killed the girl with his truck and stripped her clothes from her and attacked her after she was dead, an autopsy indicated she might have been living when she was dropping into the well.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs 2,000; 15-25 higher; fat to good 18-24 lbs., 10-15-35; 260 lbs. and up 9-50-10-25; 100-150 lbs., 7-00-10-25; unfinished grades 5-00-10-10; bulk packing 5-00-9-15; thin and unfinished 7-00-9-15; 8-50-9-50; government throwouts 4-50-9-00.

Cattle 1,000, strong. Calves 900; steady. Sheep 100; steady.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago—(AP)—Cheese steady and unchanged; twins 17-17 1/2; single daisies and longhorns 17-1 1/2.

Corrected Daily by Hopfenberger Bros.

LIVE POULTRY MARKET
Lehigh hens 11
Berkshire springs 12
Heavy Hens 15
2 lbs. or over 16
Under 2 lbs. 14 and 15

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected Daily by E. Liethen
(Grain Company)
(Prices paid to Farmers)
Barley \$1.30
Wheat, bu. \$1.25
Rye, bu. \$1.00
Corn, bu. \$1.00
Buckwheat, per cwt. \$2.50
Oats, bu. \$1.00
Fed clover, lb. 25-30
Alfalfa seed, lb. 17-19
Alfalfa Seed 20-22c

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis.—(AP)—Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese exchange, twins 16 1/2; farm-made Call board, daisies 16 1/2; horns 16 1/2.

I RECOMMEND FOR PURCHASE:

\$3800 Servite Fathers (Chicago, Ill.) 4 1/2%—1947 at 100.
\$1500 American Tel. & Tel. 3 1/2%—1955 at 100 1/2.
\$1000 Southern Pacific Ry. 4 1/2%—1959 at 95 1/2.
\$1500 Armour and Company 4 1/2%—1957 at 98.
\$1500 Walworth Company 4 1/2%—1955 at 98.
50 shares Hearst Consol. Publications 7 1/2% Pfd. at 24 1/2.
25 shares Milwaukee Elec. Railway & Light 6 1/2% Pfd. at 104.
100 shares National City Bank (N. Y. City) at 60.
50 shares Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) at 39.
100 shares Marathon Paper Mills Common at 68 1/2.

All Offerings are Necessarily Made Subject to Prior Sale and Change of Price

Wisconsin Securities Bought — Sold — Quoted

Marshall C. Cheney

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
108 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Phone 1020

Markets Closed

New York—(AP)—All domestic security and commodity exchanges are closed today except various livestock markets. Canadian and European exchanges are open as usual.

Mrs. Anna Schelfout Dies at Green Bay

Kaukauna—Mrs. Anna M. Schelfout, 32, Kimberly, died at 3:30 Saturday afternoon at St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay. She was born in Kaukauna and was a member of the Young Ladies Sodality and choir and Holy Cross Catholic church.

Survivors include the widow, Edmund H. Schelfout; her mother, Mrs. Charles Bloch, Kaukauna; two daughters, Rose Mary and Anna Marie; two sons, Eugene and Donald; Kimberly; seven brothers, Aloysius, John, Charles, George, Edward and Joseph Bloch, Kaukauna; Francis, Bellingham, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Streeter, Kaukauna, and Sister Charles, Detroit.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Bloch, 233 Sarah street, Kaukauna, and at 9 o'clock at Holy Cross church with the Rev. A. J. Garthaus in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at her mother's home from this afternoon to the hour of services Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A social gathering was held tonight by members of the Business and Professional Women's club at the home of Miss Genevieve De Brue, W. Ninth street. The program will be under the direction of a committee headed by Miss Hortense Berens.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
Milwaukee—(AP)—Butter, fresh creamery extras 33 1/2.
Cheese, American full cream (current make) 17-19 1/2; brick 16-17; Limburger 18-19 1/2.
Eggs—A large 22. A medium 20 1/2, ungraded (current receipts) 21 1/2.
Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs., 17-18; 5 to 7 lbs., 18-19; 7 to 10 lbs., 19-20; 10 to 15 lbs., 20-21; 15 to 20 lbs., 21-22; 20 to 25 lbs., 22-23; 25 to 30 lbs., 23-24; 30 to 35 lbs., 24-25; 35 to 40 lbs., 25-26; 40 to 45 lbs., 26-27; 45 to 50 lbs., 27-28; 50 to 55 lbs., 28-29; 55 to 60 lbs., 29-30; 60 to 65 lbs., 30-31; 65 to 70 lbs., 31-32; 70 to 75 lbs., 32-33; 75 to 80 lbs., 33-34; 80 to 85 lbs., 34-35; 85 to 90 lbs., 35-36; 90 to 95 lbs., 36-37; 95 to 100 lbs., 37-38; 100 to 105 lbs., 38-39; 105 to 110 lbs., 39-40; 110 to 115 lbs., 40-41; 115 to 120 lbs., 41-42; 120 to 125 lbs., 42-43; 125 to 130 lbs., 43-44; 130 to 135 lbs., 44-45; 135 to 140 lbs., 45-46; 140 to 145 lbs., 46-47; 145 to 150 lbs., 47-48; 150 to 155 lbs., 48-49; 155 to 160 lbs., 49-50; 160 to 165 lbs., 50-51; 165 to 170 lbs., 51-52; 170 to 175 lbs., 52-53; 175 to 180 lbs., 53-54; 180 to 185 lbs., 54-55; 185 to 190 lbs., 55-56; 190 to 195 lbs., 56-57; 195 to 200 lbs., 57-58; 200 to 205 lbs., 58-59; 205 to 210 lbs., 59-60; 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615 to 620 lbs., 141-142; 620 to 625 lbs., 142-143; 625 to 630 lbs., 143-144; 630 to 635 lbs., 144-145; 635 to 640 lbs., 145-146; 640 to 645 lbs., 146-147; 645 to 650 lbs., 147-148; 650 to 655 lbs., 148-149; 655 to 660 lbs., 149-150; 660 to 665 lbs., 150-151; 665 to 670 lbs., 151-152; 670 to 675 lbs., 152-153; 675 to 680 lbs., 153-154; 680 to 685 lbs., 154-155; 685 to 690 lbs., 155-156; 690 to 695 lbs., 156-157; 695 to 700 lbs., 157-158; 700 to 705 lbs., 158-159; 705 to 710 lbs., 159-160; 710 to 715 lbs., 160-161; 715 to 720 lbs., 161-162; 720 to 725 lbs., 162-163; 725 to 730 lbs., 163-164; 730 to 735 lbs., 164-165; 735 to 740 lbs., 165-166; 740 to 745 lbs., 166-167; 745 to 750 lbs., 167-168; 750 to 755 lbs., 168-169; 755 to 760 lbs., 169-170; 760 to 765 lbs., 170-171; 765 to 770 lbs., 171-172; 770 to 775 lbs., 172-173; 775 to 780 lbs., 173-174; 780 to 785 lbs., 174-175; 785 to 790 lbs., 175-176; 790 to 795 lbs., 176-177; 795 to 800 lbs., 177-178; 800 to 805 lbs., 178-179; 805 to 810 lbs., 179-180; 810 to 815 lbs., 180-181; 815 to 820 lbs., 181-182; 820 to 825 lbs., 182-183; 825 to 830 lbs., 183-184; 830 to 835 lbs., 184-185; 835 to 840 lbs., 185-186; 840 to 845 lbs., 186-187; 845 to 850 lbs., 187-188; 850 to 855 lbs., 188-189; 855 to 860 lbs., 189-190; 860 to 865 lbs., 190-191; 865 to 870 lbs., 191-192; 870 to 875 lbs., 192-193; 875 to 880 lbs., 193-194; 880 to 885 lbs., 194-195; 885 to 890 lbs., 195-196; 890 to 895 lbs., 196-197; 895 to 900 lbs., 197-198; 900 to 905 lbs., 198-199; 905 to 910 lbs., 199-200; 910 to 915 lbs., 200-201; 915 to 920 lbs., 201-202; 920 to 925 lbs., 202-203; 925 to 930 lbs., 203-204; 930 to 935 lbs., 204-205; 935 to 940 lbs., 205-206; 940 to 945 lbs., 206-207; 945 to 950 lbs., 207-208; 950 to 955 lbs., 208-209; 955 to 960 lbs., 209-210; 960 to 965 lbs., 210-211; 965 to 970 lbs., 211-212; 970 to 975 lbs., 212-213; 975 to 980 lbs., 213-214; 980 to 985 lbs., 214-215; 985 to 990 lbs., 215-216; 990 to 995 lbs., 216-217; 995 to 1000 lbs., 217-218; 1000 to 1005 lbs., 218-219; 1005 to 1010 lbs., 219-220; 1010 to 1015 lbs., 220-221; 1015 to 1020 lbs., 221-222; 1020 to 1025 lbs., 222-223; 1025 to 1030 lbs., 223-224; 1030 to 1035 lbs., 224-225; 1035 to 1040 lbs., 225-226; 1040 to 1045 lbs., 226-227; 1045 to 1050 lbs., 227-228; 1050 to 1055 lbs., 228-229; 1055 to 1060 lbs., 229-23

Kimberly Amateur Cage Meet Opens at Club Tomorrow

F. Fries-A. Weisgerber Take Lead in Valley Doubles Event

Five Games are Scheduled for The First Night

Kimberly Club. Town Taxicab to Clash in the Opening Contest

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Club amateur basketball tournament will open Tuesday evening at the clubhouse with ten teams showing on the opening night. Finals plans were made at a meeting of the managers last week.

Teams entered are Kimberly club, Johnson's Service Station, Kimberly Clark of Neenah, Brillion, Ponds, Pankratz Fuels, Lutz Ice, Little Chute Legion, New Holstein and the Town Taxicab. Five games will be played on Tuesday evening, three on Wednesday evening and two on Thursday evening.

The opening games will show Kimberly club versus Town Taxicab, Johnson's Service Station versus New Holstein, Kimberly-Clark's Neenah, versus Little Chute Legion, Brillion versus Lutz Ice, and Ponds versus Pankratz.

Plans to open the tournament on Monday evening were abandoned when a number of players belonging to Company D, Appleton, had to drill on that evening.

Under the rules agreed on five games will be played on Tuesday evening beginning at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30. The teams must be ready to play at starting time and a team failing to show up must forfeit. Players must have played with their team in at least four games before the tournament.

Games will have ten-minute quarters with six minutes between halves and one minute between quarters. A six-minute warm up period also will be allowed. Bouts and Schwanke will be the officials. Each team is limited to eight players.

The tournament will be single elimination with individual prizes for first, second and third place teams.

Members of Teams

All the teams except Lutz Ice have handed in their lineups. The Kimberly-Clark, Neenah, squad shows Frank Boursa captain, Robert De Leeuw, Stanford Haas, Harold Kriekard, Walter Mc Cann, William Neabing Jr., Howard Schmidt, Paul Stacker, and Phil Whitman.

Ponds All Stars: Louis Gushaber, captain, Ed Verbrick, Carl Lilleg, Ky Daniels, Orville Wonsner, Mike Gochauer, Bob Lloyd and Gene Mullen.

Town Taxicab, Appleton, But Ashman, captain, O. Le Marr, J. Bauers, L. Herzog, Bob Shannon, Frank Dean, E. Krus, and L. Roock.

Brillion city team: Harold Thurman, captain, Orman Behnke, John Eickert, Elmer Janke, Al Henauser, Walter Enneper, Joe Krueger and Gille Seibert.

Little Chute Legion: Orville Bongers, captain, Peter Wildenber, Ralph Wildenber, Leo Kroner, Anthony Jansen, La Vern Van Dyke, Wilbur Van Langveldt and Harold Van Dyke.

Kimberly Club: Buck Le May, captain, Sven Bowman, Joe Gossens, Norb Gossens, Chub Vander Velden, Paul Albers, Art Hofkins and John Van Egeren.

Johnson's Service Station: Lyle Vander Velden, captain, Chuck Sammers, Chuck Arnold, Joe Bowser, Roger Emerick, Earl Goehler, Irinus Gossens and Elmer Vander Velden.

New Holstein Merchants: N Peterson, captain, A. Heft, A. Leverenz, L. Sternbeck, W. Dumke, L. Schuette, F. Cramer and C. Schwantes.

Pankratz Fuels: Ben Coopman, captain, John Knoll, B. Barnes, E. Solomon, C. Webster, E. Weyenberg, B. Sensenbrenner, and C. Beck.

Little Chute company: Lutz, Peotter, Zimmerman, Verrier, Rankin Rule, Rafter, and Lesselyoung.

Blood Signs as Pittsburgh Coach

Former Packer Star Accepts Post in Pro Football League

Pittsburgh — Johnny Blood, the colorful vagabond halfback of the Green Bay Packers, will coach the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National Professional Football league next season.

President Art Rooney of the Pirates announced Blood had accepted terms and would succeed Joe Bach who resigned recently to become head coach at Niagara university.

Blood, a veteran performer with the Packer football club, was one of the greatest pass receivers in the professional circuit. He joined the Green Bay team in 1929 and except for one season, when he was loaned to Pittsburgh, played with the Packers since that time. He went to Green Bay from New York.

Blood called signals from a half-back position for the Packers last season and figured prominently in the team's march to a fourth national league title.

Marquette Rally Nips

Michigan State, 31-26
Milwaukee — A rally in the last six minutes gave Marquette university its second basketball triumph over Michigan State here Saturday night. The score was 31 to 26. McMahon, veteran guard, featured the Marquette attack with 11 points. Michigan State led at the half, 18 to 15.



PATTY COLLECTS ANOTHER TROPHY

Registering a 4 to 3 triumph over Helen Dettweiler of Washington, in the finals of the Palm Beach women's golf tournament, Patty Berg of Minneapolis, added another victory to her tournament string. The two finalists are shown after the match with Patty holding the winner's trophy. (Associated Press Photo)

Jim Farley May Direct Madison Square Garden

BY SCOTTY RESTON
PINCH HITTING FOR Eddie Brett, New York — Jim Farley can come back to the sports work when he finishes his fabulous political career. Walker West of the New York state athletic commission is quoted as saying Farley has been approached about taking over the managing directorship of Madison Square Garden. When the director of Soldier Field asked 25 per cent of the Bradstock-Louis gate for renting the stadium, Manager Joe Gould said calmly, "Maybe I've got this wrong. Is Soldier field fighting?"

Gabby Hartnett wants to break Ray Schalk's total game mark before he quits. Schalk caught 1,755 games and when Gabby spreads behind

the plate opening day, he'll be working his 1,588th game. "Smiling Mucky" Welsh, 74 years old, hobbles around the polo grounds these days mumbling about modern holdouts. Himself a pitcher with the old Giants, he likes to tell about how John Clarkson of the Cubs once won 33 and lost 13 and was sold right after that for \$10,000.

There's a clause in the St. Louis Browns' contract with the Ball Estate saying they have to pay \$100 a game extra for sportsman's park for every world series game they play there. This should go down as the height of caution.

Bill Harris of Buffalo, purchased by the Boston Bees, pitched two no-hit, no-run games in the international league games last year. The "Kids" and the "Kubs" are St. Petersburg's two most interesting ball teams pending the arrival of the Bees and Yankees.

The average of the players on both the "Kids" and "Kubs" is 82.

Ken Loeffler, Yale's basketball coach got all excited the other afternoon discussing the zone defense. He explained it at great length and when he finished, said, "But there are any questions?" Cracked Mrs. Kelley's boy Larry, "Yeah coach, how much do you get for a lecture like that?" Harry Stuhl-dreher is the most energetic coach in the big time. The little Wisconsin mentor whose team didn't win a major game last year, has made over 175 speeches since the close of the football season, and to hear Wisconsin men talk, you'd think he won the Rose Bowl game.

We think we see H. G. Salsinger's hand in the move that brought Hank Anderson to Michigan. Somebody deserves a handshake on that one. "Da Hunk" is easily one of the best line coaches in the business. We like Paul Kearney's crack about Bowling. Says he: "I like it because it's civilized man's last chance to make a helluva racket without apologizing to a soul."

Dudley and Metz Clash

In Golf Meet Playoff

Thomasville, Ga. — Big Ed Dudley, of Augusta, Ga. and little Dick Metz, of Chicago, faced an extra 18 hole match today for first and second prize money in Thomasville's open golf tournament.

Each posted 284, four strokes under par, at the end of 72 holes over the Glen Arden course yesterday and they agreed to play 18 holes today for top prize award of \$700 and the runner-up purse of \$450.

Dudley shot sub par rounds of 70 and 69 yesterday to catch Metz who scored 68-72. Par for the course is 72.

Gene Sarazen blazed through the third round with a 67 but took a 75 on the final 18 to finish with an even par of 288.

Hockey Results

By the Associated Press
National League
Boston 2, Montreal Canadiens 2.
New York Americans 3, Toronto 2.
Detroit 6, Chicago 0.

International-American
Syracuse 7, Cleveland 3.
Pittsburgh 3, New Haven 1.

American Association
St. Paul 3, Kansas City 1.
St. Louis 6, Wichita 1.

WOLVES SIX COPS
Ann Arbor, Mich. — The University of Michigan won a hockey game from Michigan Tech here Saturday night, 4 to 2.

Eagle River Wins 5th Straight Hockey Title

Eagle River — Eagle River's Falcons won their fifth straight state amateur hockey championship here last night through a 7 to 1 victory over the Milwaukee Luicks in the finals of the annual tournament.

Third place went to the Wausau Veterans who defeated the Oshkosh Merchants 2 to 1.

Milwaukee would have been blanked in the title match had not Patterson of the Falcons unintentionally knocked the puck into the net for a Milwaukee goal.

Other scores of the two-day tournament were: Oshkosh 4, Fond du Lac 3; Wausau Veterans 3, Wausau Blackhawks 1; Fond du Lac 4, Marshfield 1; Oshkosh 3, Eau Claire 0; Milwaukee Luicks 3, Fond du Lac 1; Eagle River 8, Wausau Blackhawks 2; Milwaukee Luicks 1, Wausau Veterans 0; Wausau Blackhawks 2, Oshkosh 1.

Lawrence Sports Teams Split With Milwaukee Squads

Vikings Win at Volleyball, Wrestling, Swimmers Defeated

LAWRENCE college volleyball team won two matches and its wrestlers won six matches and lost one, while its handball players dropped four matches and won one and its swimmers were defeated 48 to 26 in competition with Milwaukee State Teachers college athletes here Saturday afternoon. The day was designated as a play-day, Milwaukee being entertained at dinner at Brook hall before the events.

Results of the various events follow:

Volleyball—Lawrence won, 15-9, 15-8.

Handball—Singles

Rosenblum (MST) beat Fritz (L) 21-21, 21-17, 21-13.

Lynch (MST) beat Walling (L) 21-16, 13-21, 21-11.

Jossi (MST) beat Jacobs (L) 21-1, 21-15.

Handball—Doubles

Fritz-Walling (L) beat Lynch-Rosenblum (MST), 21-15, 10-21.

Jossi-Mandelblat (MST) beat Jorgenson-Leach, 21-9 21-11.

Wrestling

125—Mattoli (MST) won on forfeit.

135—Weidman (L) defeated Bateman (MST), fall—3 minutes, 30 seconds.

145—Allen (L) defeated Rollet (MST), fall—4 minutes.

155—Isley (L) defeated Mairlich (MST), time.

165—Bridges (L) defeated Snes (MST), fall—4 minutes, 35 seconds.

175—Grude (L) defeated Wendling (MST), fall—3 minutes, 25 seconds.

Heavyweight—Gorlach (L) defeated Schert (MST), fall—4 minutes, 20 seconds.

Swimming

200 yard relay—MST first. Lawrence second. Time—1:45.

100 yard breast—Buech (MST), first; Pysznki (MST) second. Vanostran (L), third. Time—1:17.

50 yard free style—Holmes (L), first; McCann (MST), second; Walker (MST), third. Time—27.4.

200 free style—Wolf (MST), first; Haurert (L), second; McCann (MST), third. Time—2:41.9.

100 yard back—Westberg (L), first; Stangel (MST), second; Smalley (L), third. Time—1:13.5.

100 yard free style—Schertzel (MST), first; Vierthaller (MST), second; Spencer (L), third. Time—1 minute.

Fancy Diving—Pysznki (MST), first; Westberg (L), second.

150 yard medley relay—MST first. Lawrence second. Time—1:31.7.

Vike, H. S. Fives

At Home Tuesday

Lawrence Meets Ripon College and Terrors Oppose St. Mary

Followers of Appleton's two basketball teams, Lawrence college and Appleton High school, will see their favorites in action on home floors tomorrow night for the first time in many weeks.

Lawrence college will take on Ripon at Alexander gymnasium in a Midwest conference contest. Last Tuesday evening the teams battled at Ripon in a contest which saw Lawrence take a big lead in the opening half and the contest ended in a draw and then repeat the stunt in the second half. Lawrence won 31 to 25 but at one time it held a 30 to 14 margin. Freshmen teams from the two schools will play the preliminary.

Appleton High school, which was ousted from first place in the Valley conference last Friday at Manitowish, will oppose St. Mary of Menasha, at Armory G. Appleton easily defeated the Catholics early in the season but Coach Marvin Miller's proteges have improved tremendously since then.

Buck Stars as Carroll

Wins Over Lake Forest

Waukegan — Carroll college defeated Lake Forest here Saturday night, 50 to 34, for its 19th consecutive home floor basketball victory.

Art Buck, Carroll forward, scored 14 points. Carroll, which led throughout, held a 31 to 13 margin at the half.

Former Hits 620 And Latter 624 For 1,244 Total

Weekend's Kegling on Elks Alleys Sees Few Changes In Standings

VALLEY TOURNAMENT

FIVE MAN EVENT

O. Kueckle Co., Sheboygan 2971

Eric O. Co., Sheboygan 2938

Miller High Life, Beaver Dam 2878

Faurebach Beer, Madison 2877

Sheboygan Dry Good Co., Sheboygan 2875

Tony's Tavern, Little Chute 2875

Wander Bars, Menasha 2865

Fritsch Bros., Manitowish 2860

Crystal Ice, Manitowish 2833

Miller High Life, Fond du Lac 2812

Modern Inn, Watertown 2812

Modern Auto Paris, Sheboygan 2809

DOUBLES

F. Fries-A. Weisgerber, App. 1244

E. Haupt-R. Frieder, Manitowish 1236

J. Brossart-V. Oakes, Madison 1235

E. Schroeder-W. Jens, Fondy 1211

Y. Meyer-M. Ackerman, Osh. 1203

J. Krause-B. Wieman, Sheb. 1202

J. Skubal, Jr.-K. Healy, Manitowish 1199

W. Reinke-A. Stempfar, Sheb. 1198

O. Kilzerow-E. Bock, Wausau 1179

SINGLES

S. Pochojka, Oshkosh 561

S. Kroll, Berlin 555

L. Mertz, Fond du Lac 548

R. Krumrich, Oshkosh 540

W. Keip, Fond du Lac 531

M. Andrews, Beaver Dam 528

J. Thomas, Chilton 527

R. G. G. Beaver Dam 527

C. Ehler, Fond du Lac 527

F. Lentz, Oshkosh 526

B. Vervey, Menasha 526

FRANK FRIES and Ambly Weisgerber, veteran Appleton kegglers, rolled into first place in the doubles event of the Fox River Valley Bowling tournament over the weekend at the Elks alleys.

They rolled in a 1,244 from games of 620 and 624, respectively. Fries had a 198, 208, 214 and Weisgerber 221, 179, 224.

A new third place team in doubles also appeared. It is the E. Schroeder-W. Jens duo of Fond du Lac. They rolled 513 and 628, respectively.

Fourteen live man teams from Fond du Lac, Chilton, Francis Creek, Kaukauna, Iron Ridge and Reedsville rolled in the team event with the Miller High Life at Fond du Lac getting a 2,815 good for ninth place.

One of the Chilton teams was the Old Heidelberg Gardens who have been totaling exceptionally high counts on their own alleys. However, they collected only 2,633 pins last night, and trailed the other Chilton teams the Stark Jewelers, who rolled a 2,786.

The best singles total of the weekend was turned in by W. Keip of Fond du Lac and was a 538 good for fifth place in the standings. He rolled a 245 in the first game and a 248 in the second and with a chance for establishing a new tournament record he blew and collected a 165 in the third game.

The best Appleton singles score was a 624 compiled by "Bones" Gehring. He showed 201, 234, 190. The five man scores:

Miller High Life Fond du Lac, 2815

Reuping Leathers Fond du Lac, 2801

Stark Jewelers Chilton 2786

Old Heidelberg, Chilton, 2683.

MTV Music Company, Francis Creek, 2676.

T. E. Ahearn Co., Fond du Lac, 2661.

Pioneer Beer, Fond du Lac, 2640.

Ziegler Beers, Fond du Lac, 2634.

Beckers Tavern, Fond du Lac, 2609.

Kaukauna Alleys Kaukauna, 2609

Electric City, Kaukauna, 2554.

Lithia Beers, Iron Ridge, 2515.

Golden Drop Beer, Fond du Lac, 2454.

Barnard Oil Co., Reedsville, 2154.

Appleton Doubles

R. Reinke 522, O. Strutz 561—1083, F. Fries 620, A. Weisgerber 624—1244; A. Boellers 570, A. Gehring 527—1097; A. Kelly 508, H. Brock 597—1105; R. Lesselyoung 495, R. Crane 580—1075; W. Stach 542, R. Nehls 547—1098; B. Wagner 582, R. Deuster 490—1072; F. Yelg 582, H. Strutz 544—1086; F. Felt 567, C. Tornow 589—1166; H. Radtke 567, E. Wegner 507—1066; R. Schmidt 543, A. Brecklin 537—1080.

Appleton Singles

R. Reinke 514, O. Strutz 592, F. Fries 538, A. Weisgerber 558, A. Boeller 494, A. Gehring 624, A. Kelly 471, H. Brock 526, R. Lesselyoung 563, R. Crane 447, W. Stach 614, E. Nehls 567, B. Wegner 523, R. Deuster 581, F. Yelg 606, H. Strutz 585, F. Felt 529, C. Tornow 516, H. Radtke 587, E. Wegner 541, R. Schmidt 435, A. Brecklin 548.

Chilton Doubles

O. Steiner 566, M. Kasper 501—1067; E. Kroenke 589, J. Thomas 546—1135; E. Lange 586, O. Dumke 546—1132; N. Einolf 511, L. Steiner 540—1051; H. Baldock 574, L. Koller 473—1047; L. Stark 534, J. Hume 532—1066; A. Schaefer 533, A. Schmidt-kof 607—1140.

Reedsville Doubles

G. O'Rourke 508, G. Barnard 378—884; W. Barnard 421, A. Gaffney 601—1022.

Chilton Singles

O. Steiner 552, M. Kasper 502, E. Kroenke 521, J. Thomas 632, E. Lange 591, O. Dumke 604, N. Einolf 523, L. Steiner 511, H. Baldock 522, L. Koller 478, L. Stark 545, J. Hume 572, G. Hume 482, A. Schaefer 573, P. Schmidt-kof 601.

Reedsville Singles

G. O'Rourke 480, G. Barnard 561, W. Barnard 549, A. Gaffney 478.

Gehring, F. Fries, Bob Nehls Defeated in Match Tournament

CITY MATCH TOURNAMENT

NEXT SUNDAY'S PAIRINGS

Everett Wegner versus Edwin Heib.

Lu Powers versus Rudy Hoffman.

Leo Grishaber versus John Harvey.

Robert Schmidt, Jr., versus Hooks Pankratz.

Bud Stach versus Louis Gehring.

Robert Deuster versus Jack Fries.

Roy Reinke versus Frank Fels.

Larry Zick versus Robert Lesselyoung.

AARON "BONES" GEHRING, Roy Johnson, Frank Fries, Bob Nehls and Ray Weber were among the crack Appleton bowlers to feel the hand of Old Man Upset Sunday night in the city match bowling tournament on the Arcade alleys and today they are on the sidelines planning to watch the next round of play next Sunday.

Gehring was eliminated by Jack Fries in four games with neither showing the class he usually displays. Fries averaged 170 last night and Gehring 165.

Johnson tumbled before Edwin Herb who is becoming the tournament darkhorse. The match went five games and featured Herb getting a 258 in his fourth contest and Johnson a mere 143 in his fifth.

Frank Fries was ousted by Frank Fels with the latter getting only ten splits in the four games rolled. Fries took the first game by nine pins but thereafter couldn't get above 155, his average for the evening.

Bob Deuster and Bob Nehls staged a real contest with Deuster striking out in the fifth contest to take the match. His margin in the final game was five pins.

Ray Weber had only himself to blame for losing to Roy Reinke in five games, for he fouled in the tenth frame of the first game and lost by a pin. The game would have given him the match in three straight if he hadn't misused.

Robert Deuster showed a 1,007 total for his five games and Robert Nehls a 1,014 giving them averages of 202 and 203, respectively. Lu Powers also had a 203 average as he defeated Frances Crane in three out of four. However, he did a lot of zig-zagging getting a 229 followed by a 150 and then a 234.

The best single game of last night's efforts was a 269 turned in by Rudy Hoffman as he won three and lost one with William Lesselyoung.

The scores:

	Last Night	Total	Ave.
Paul Grishaber	(3) 152 155 151	458	153
Leo Grishaber	(3) 167 161 169	498	166
Lu Powers	(3) 197 229 150 234	810	203
Francis Crane	(1) 136 175 162 168	601	166
William Lesselyoung	(1) 170 178 161 162	671	168
Rudy Hoffman	(1) 194 169 143 204	610	153

THE NEBBES

Save for a Rainy Day

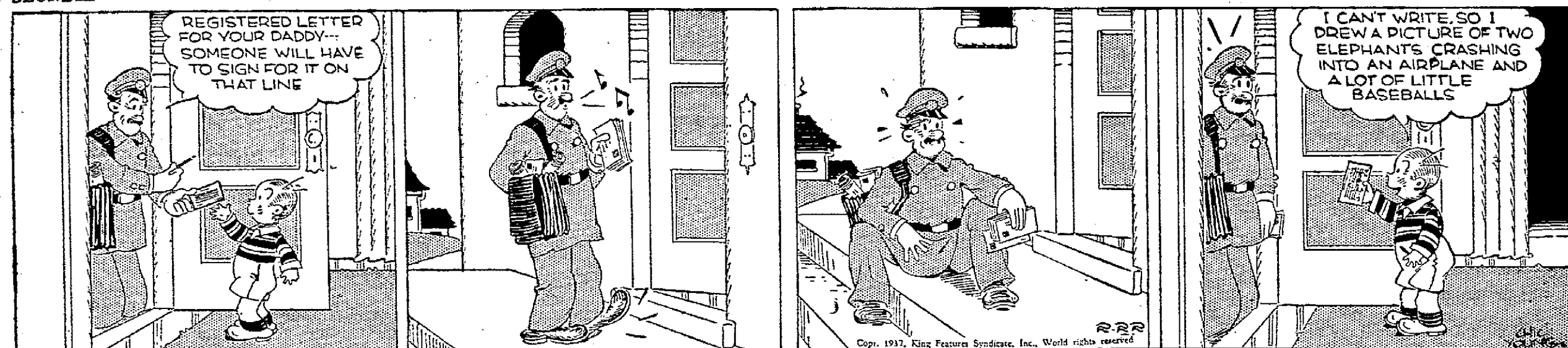
By Sol Heas



BLONDIE

It Looks Better Upside Down!

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER

Mac "Sticks" to His Word, Too!

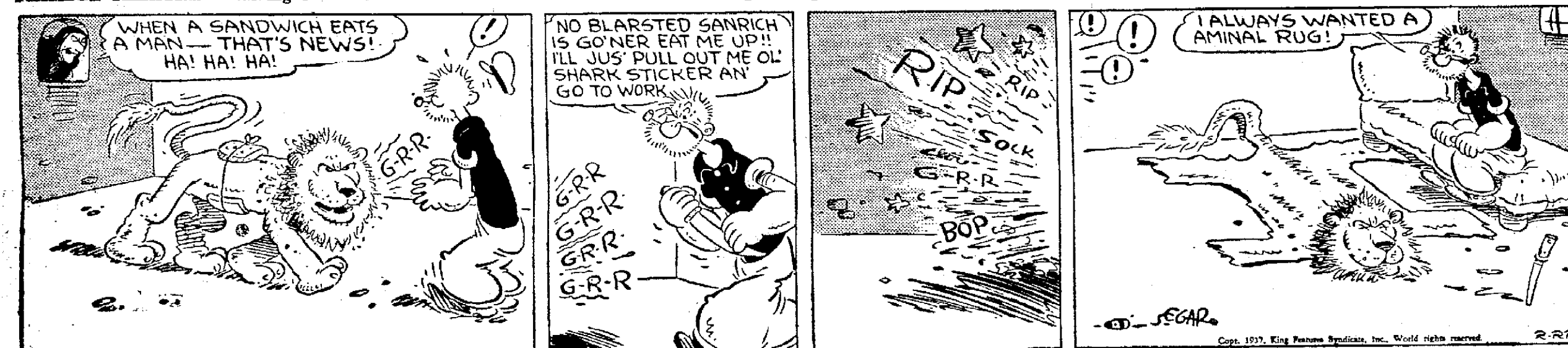
By Westover



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

A Bug on Rugs

By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh



LIFE'S BIG MOMENTS!

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Women who send their clothes out to be washed usually keep their "dainties" at home to be cleaned by hand in the wash-bowl or a small tub. You can safely entrust your daintiest garments to the gentle Gyrator washing action and the careful Roller Water Remover of the Maytag--do the entire washing at home in an hour or so--saving time, money, clothes and worry.

There are a score of other advantages that make Maytag the favorite washer everywhere.

The Maytag ironer will give you a new idea of ironing efficiency and economy.

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MODEL 18
\$100 PER WEEK

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SYNOPSIS: Count Vronski invites several friends to a late party at Anne Phelps' studio. First to arrive are Anne, Vronski, Karsanoff, the stunning dancer, and Bigelow, the young American from Paris. Karsanoff has shown unusual interest in Vronski, who is trying to force Anne into marriage. A shot occurs and Bigelow finds the two women staring at Vronski's corpse. They hide the body in a cupboard. The guests arrive and the party is in full swing when Karsanoff receives a phone call, supposedly from the dead count.

CHAPTER II
"A PLAN FOR THE CORPSE"

KARSANOFF was carrying on a laughing, animated conversation. "But it is too bad of you! You give a party and do not come. All the guests are here! Everyone but you!"

She listened. "What? ... A friend? And just because you meet with an old friend you desert us? No, I do not forgive you. I tell her what you say, but I do not forgive you--never! ... Good-by."

There was a chorus of laughter and comment, as Karsanoff moved back to the couch. Bigelow saw that Anne had recovered her poise and he turned to glance at Karsanoff, she smiled at him, her eyelids narrowed. He realized that she had arranged for the telephone call--probably with the aid of her maid, and the audacity of it staggered him. She had supplied them all with an alibi. All these people present would be prepared to swear that she had talked with Vronski in front of them and that he had declared he was not coming back. There remained, then, only the task of removing the body and no one would guess that he had been killed in these rooms.

"Was it Anton himself spoke to you?" Mirabelle asked Chet Harrison.

"No, it was a woman's voice."

"She was getting the number for him," decided Karsanoff. "I was quite sure in any case that his old friend was not a man."

"Not likely," admitted Mrs. Kane. "The doorbell rang and Bigelow went to open the studio door. He glanced over the balustrade and saw Austrelitz climbing up."

"Is it Vronski?" somebody called.

"No," answered Bigelow.

"Oh! I thought the telephone call might have been his idea of a joke," murmured a woman's voice. No one asked who had come in; so long as it was not Vronski, nobody seemed interested. Bigelow helped him dispose of his hat and coat in the hall.

"No telling how long this will last," murmured Bigelow, but we can't even talk until everyone has gone."

"I understand," said Austrelitz. Bigelow led him through the chattering crowds to Anne.

"This is Anne Phelps--my great friend Dr. Austrelitz," he said.

Anne looked up at him and gave him her hand. The baroness moved off leaving the three of them together.

"You don't know what a comfort it is to me to see you, here," said Anne.

Bigelow went off to get him a drink. Karsanoff was on her feet, now, explaining to various people about her that she really must go--that she seldom stayed up as late as this--certainly never when she was dancing--and her premiere in America where she was not known at all yet was very important to her indeed and it was coming so soon. She began to move about, saying "Goodnight!" She went to speak to Buddy Burton at the piano, and the music stopped. Soon everybody was beginning to think of the time.

"She is breaking up the party," thought Bigelow. "She's as clever as the devil."

Someone discovered Ledyard asleep on Anne's bed among the wraps, and he was driven out of there. Mrs. Kane asked Bigelow to look in for cocktails sometime. Mir-

abelle Barney asked him, too. And one woman he had not even talked with. Karsanoff went out to disrupt the gathering in the kitchen. Bigelow rejoined Austrelitz and Anne as the exodus began.

"... We'll share a taxi--you're going my way, darling!"

"... Grace can easily take six."

"... I never keep him up as late as this!"

"... not unless I know the man--I mean unless I've met him--" in the familiar girlish treble.

"... what I mean is--the East Side is so much more convenient as this!"

"... Did you ever--?"

They were gone. Nobody had seemed to notice that Karsanoff, wrapped in her sables, was still lingering on. She took Anne's hand and drew her down on the couch, as the door closed on the last guest. If the evening had been an ordeal for her, she did not betray the fact. But Anne looked pitifully white and weary.

"Now?" said Austrelitz, looking curiously from one to the other.

"Tonight," said Bigelow slowly, "a man was shot to death in this room. He was not a good man, and he deserved to die in just the way he did."

"Count Vronski--?" asked Austrelitz, looking from Bigelow to Anne and back again.

"Count Vronski," nodded Bigelow grimly. "It happened here just before the party. It was his party. We four had been dining together earlier--and he collected the crowd and drew her down on the couch, where we had dinner. But we four came on ahead to make the necessary preparations. And then it happened. We three were alone in this apartment at the time. If we had called the police, we knew that one of us would certainly have been arrested for the crime."

"Probably me," said Anne. "It was my gun."

"Perhaps Anne," admitted Bigelow. "But certainly one of us three. And -- you see -- he wasn't worth anyone's suffering or dying for. So we didn't call in the police. We hid him in the cupboard, there, and Madame Karsanoff arranged with her maid so that he should seem to telephone during the evening and say that he wasn't coming back. The other two were told to fetch them from the restaurant. So we have an alibi--if it isn't too closely examined. And now we have got to decide how to dispose of the body."

"Only One Thing to Do"

"In Paris," mused Karsanoff dreamily, "there is the Seine." She exhaled, watching the cigarette smoke swirl up.

"We have rivers here, too," said Austrelitz, frowning. "But there would be too great a risk of being seen. And besides that, when his body was afterward found, there would be an inquiry--and it would assuredly come to light that he was actually last seen leaving the restaurant to come up here with you three."

"I suppose it wouldn't be possible to make him disappear so that no trace of him would ever be found?" asked Bigelow looking at the doctor.

Austrelitz shook his head. "I know of no way," he answered, "no certain way, no safe way. And even if I did, I should hesitate to recommend it. It would mean months--perhaps years--of suspense and uncertainty, while investigations were set afoot."

Bigelow nodded. Karsanoff smoked. Anne gazed into space and said nothing, her eyes agonized, her lips taut.

"What telephone did, your maid use when she was pretending to be Vronski?" asked Austrelitz.

"A public telephone," answered Karsanoff with a faint smile. "I realized naturally that there might be an attempt to trace the message, and so I instructed Mariushka accordingly."

Austrelitz asked then. "What excuse did you give for his abandoning the party?"

"That he had met an old friend," said Karsanoff, "presumably -- a woman."

Austrelitz nodded. "There is only one thing to do," he finally decided.